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as early as convenient, to express a willing-

ness and desire to have the question promptly neted on by the State, either through a convention, or her Legislature. In connec-

represent the sentiments of his State

made; and this refusal was, as they intended it, to prevent future interference with their cherished institution. Notwithstanding all this, we see no, or nt least little difficulty, on this question, or in any of the

uestions connected with the amendm of the Constitution of the United States.

What was the object in framing the National Constitution? It was framed "in order to form a more perfect Union, estab-

lish justice, manre donestic tranquility, pro-vide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of

tiberty," &c.

Article live provides for amending the Constitution, and whenever two-thirds of Congress shall deem it necessary they shall propose amendments, and they shall be valid when ratified by three-fourths of the

States, in the manner prescribed.

The *Constitution nowhere establishes

not regard slavery as a permanent institu

tion, or desire it to be so.
If two-thirds of both houses of Congres

country of the evil. And if the proposition is ratified by three-fourths of the States, it is our duly to submit cheerfully to the change. The citizens of a single State objecting, have no right to refuse to be governed.

erned by the will of the three-fourths, in

favor of the proposition.

Thus the wholesome principle in Repub

eation of an amendment proposed by Congress to the constitution of the United gress to the constitution of the United States, and which may be done by an act of

the State Legislature, in a day or an honr, If the amendment so ratified by the State is further ratified by three-fourths of the

entire States, and it modifies or alters any feature or principle of our State govern

ment or constitution, the change thus mad

becomes part of the State government as effectually, as legally, and as constitution-ally as though it had gone through a seven

year's process, and been made according to the 12th article. We will now give mostly

in italies a clause in our State constitution

all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their peace,

safety, happiness, security, and the protection of property. For the advance-ment of these ends, they have at all times an

inalicnable and indefensable right to alter, reform, or abolish their government, in such

This clause means something or nothing.
If nothing, it should not be in the Consti-

tution; if something, the people have at all times, even now or next year, the right to alter, reframe or abolish their government.

This right is so sacred that it is not to be

alieued or parted with—so important that it is indefeasible, not to be tampered with, or

in any way to be infringed. If this clause in the Constitution has any validity, (and

it certainly has) the people have the right, if their government becomes oppressive, or requires a change, to insure their general

prosperity, happiness or protection, to alter or modify without resorting to the tedious

mode prescribed by another clause. Having glanced at these constitutional ques-tions, we now leave them. We may, in some flure article, resume the subject. In

conclusion, we say that prompt and just ac-tion on these questions is demanded by the interests of both the white and black race.

The rebellion may be regarded us now making its last, unsuccessful struggle. The secoded States will soon be in acknowledged

allegiance to the legitimate government of the country. The negro men of the State

are mostly in the army of the United States

and are absolutely free. Slavery in the State, at all times unprofitable, is now pe

culiarly so. The negroes at home are in a sort of transition state, "quasi" free. Many women and children follow their husbands

and fathers to the army, to eke out a miserand lathers to the army, to execute a inser-nble existence, as camp followers or camp dependents. The status of the ne-gro should be at once settled, that they may (as well us the whites) be place under prop-

er civil regulations. Whatever may be th

future or final policy, as to their removal and colonization beyond the limits of the

State, it is clear that for the present, they must remain among us. Their proper status will not be that of citizens, but as

hired men and women, as in Maryland. Establish this principle and the men re-maining at home and those in our armies,

when they return, will be willing to labor as freemen. The same would be the case

adopting this principle the women would be more inclined to remain at home, and

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with the freed women and children.

much suffering would be avoided.

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The True Policy of Kentucky.

[For the Union Press.]
The smoke of the recent Presidential canvass has passed away; the public mind has quieted down; much that was said and written against the Administration is so far publication of Renan's "Life of Jesus," quieted down; much that was said and and which has also been widely read and written against the Administration is so far discussed in England and Germany. It is buried in oblivion that reference to the entitled "Under the Ban (Le Maudit), a charges so frequently and persistently made Tale of the Ninetcenth Century. Translated of corruption on the part of those adminis from the French of M D'Abbe" * * tering the Government, are now rarely

ing, reasonable men who were honestly and patriotically opposed to the policy and reelection of Mr. Lincoln, but who now, in view of the indorsement of his-policy by the overwhelming majority with which he was re-elected, desire no longer to present any opposition to what seems so decidedly the will of the people.

To such men we wish to suggest some reflections, and we ask Kentuckians, and the

flections, and we ask Kentnekians, and the Legislature of the State, which will in a few days be in session, to look enlmly and few days be in session, to look enlinly and sensibly at the situation, in view of the present condition of affairs and the future good of the country, and to rise above all narrow prejudices in shaping the course of the State. A portion of the public press of Kentneky will probably say that our legislators are able and sufficiently wise and patriotic to attend to ther legislative affairs without officious intrusion by outsiders. without officious intrusion by outsiders, Our confidence in the sagacity and patriotism of the Legislature is pretty exalted, but in paying this tribute to that body we have the right to think, and do think, that they do not absorb the entire wisdom of the State. Besides, they were not elected with the view to legislative action based upon the changes in public sentiment, as mani-

the changes in public sentiment, as manifested in the recent election.

They know no more of the wishes of the people, in connection with the present public sentiment, than do private citizens, having equal opportunities with them, of knowing what the people desire. The nation has clearly, very clearly, enunciated these principles:

1. That the existing rebellion against the Government shall, be crushed, and those in

Government shall be crushed, and those in arms against it and seeking its overthrow, be compelled to obey the Constitution and

laws, regardless of cost.

2. That it is right on the part of the Gov-2. That it is right on the part of the Government to deprive the rebels of every description of property which they may successfully use in waging war—their iniquitous war—or in sustaining those who may be actively engaged in the rebellion. And that the President has done right in concluding that the slave element in the second States was, by its labor in agriculture, sustaining the rebellion, and proclaiming them free.

free.
3. That the institution of slavery is curse to the country socially, politically, morally, and religiously; and that baying been made the basis and corner-stone of the nost gigantic rebellion within the history of the world, it is just to the citizen and the slave that the institution should be abolishsave that the institution should be informed. That while the military power of the Government is put forth, simply to sustain the Government and crush the rebellion, the war should cease so soon as the rebels lay down their arms, become obedient to A GARD.—THE UNDERSTREED RESPECTFULLY
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to make or considered by the President or
congress aside from an absolute submission
on the part of the rebels. That the rebels and the secoded States can have peace at settled questions to be considered after-

ese are some of the principles endorsed by the people at the polls on the Sth of No-

Now, in view of these things, what is the true policy of Kentneky? Kentueky us a State voted against Mr. Lincoln, but that vote is no reason that the State with not suspice the Assimistration. tain the policy of the Administration. The rote cast was light, scarcely 90,000. Those who are disloyal more generally voted than lid the loval, and the disloyal almost unanimonsly voted for McClellan. About 50,000 failed to vote. It is safe to assume that half those who voted for McClellan were disloyal, and that half of the loyal who voted for him would sustain cheerfully the Administration. Unfortunately, many persons who had been truly loyal, or at least so regarded failed to continue a hearty support to th Government when the negro stepped in. In other words, they loved the country and Government, but they loved the negro bet ter, or as well. Such men will, under no circumstances, support the Administration

If we are correct in our calculations, (and they are based upon pretty extensive infor-mation) at least half of the voting popula-tion of the State are ready to adopt the

measures set forth, in the various proclamations of the President, and acts of Congress, on the conduct of the war. That the alculations above are in the main correct known, that with few exceptions, thos disaffected to the Government voted. And in a large portion of the State administration men were afraid to vote, be cause of the large numbur of guerrillas who were infesting the country. We are well satisfied that even among those most deei-ded, or even violent, in their opposition to the Slavery policy of the Government, there will be very little opposition in the future to earrying out the expressed wish of the people of the entire nation.

These questions will necessarily present temselves to the minds of our Governor, and Legislature, and while they may ig-nore them, the Governor refusing to make any recommendation in regard to them, in his message to the Legislature, and the latter to consider them in their deliberations, we hope they will not so fail or refuse, but that both Governor, and Legislature, will prove themselves equal to the responsible positions they occupy, and by a liberal, and culightened legislation, contract at least, the storm now sweeping over the land. Iu order to do so they must consider, that the rebellion, as a practical system of abolition has destroyed the Institution of Slavery. That the effect of the rebellion is to destroy ions, or acts of Congress, that in crushing and legislators will regard its destruction as a fixed fact. Regarding the institution as a fixed fact. Regarding the institution in this light, the Legislature should antici pate the action of Congress, at this or the next session, and by a judicious course of action, not only fail to place stumbling blocks in the way of congressional action, but meet it in a spirit of enlightened, and just liberality.

That Congress will soon amend the Con

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public sentiment as to place our own great mmonwealth in a proper position on

We take the following interesting account of the religious "situatiou" at the First Presbyterian Church, in this eity, from the Cincinnati Presbyter:

form to the sentiment of the nation, particularly so, as it is not known that a Republican Senator from Kentneky would not On our arrival here, we obtained the use of a large hospital tent for religious servi-ees, in which we have held meetings for the last two weeks, and continue with iu-In amending the Constitution of the United States, so as to rid the entire country o creasing interest. During the last week we, as a regiment, were invited to attend divine service at the First Presbyterian Church in ted States, so as to rid the entire country of the institution of slavery, and applying such amendment to Kentucky, a constitu-tional question is presented, regarded by many as grave and very difficult of solu-tion, so as to interfere with what is called vested rights in slave property, and that such amendment, in view of the provisions of our State Constitution, can not be adopt-ed or sanctioned by the State without a vi-olution of such rights. service at the First Presbyterian Church in this city, and as they were without a pastor, the elders requested me to preach for them at night. We, therefore, left camp on Sabbath morning and marched to the church, and were kindly shown to the seats we were to ceenpy. At the request of Dr. Hill, who was to preach in the morning, I took my seat in the pulpit. The loctor at once asked me to take a part in the services, to which I consented. He having conducted the opening exercises, called upon me to make the opening prayer, which I did in any usual form.

Among other things in the confessional part, I lamented the sad condition of our country, usking the Lord to improve his chastisements, and prayed for our country, that she might come forth as gold tried in the fire. To this end, I asked the Lord to give success to our arms, that we may be able to overthere. ed or sanctioned by the State without a violation of such rights.

We see no difficulty in these questions. The framers of the last Constitution of Kentacky were, unfortunately, intensely proslavery. They seemed to regard slavery as a blessing—an institution favored by Providence. Hencethey not only engrafted it in the Constitution by the use of emphatic lauguage, but refused to place in the instrument an open clause, under which future amendments could be expeditionally made; and this refusal was, as they in-

give success to our arms, that we may be able to overthrow treason and rebellion, that our once happy land may be at rest. For our army and navy—to shield the heads of our soldiers and sailors in the day of battle, and give them strength and courage on the battle-field in the warr fuga of day. on the battle-field, in the very face of dau-ger, carnage and blood. For the President of the United States, his Cabinet and Conn-sellors. For the officers in the army, ac-knowledging our utter hopelessness with-out the aid of the God of Battles. For our soldiers in the field, the wounded and sold ont the aid of the God of Battles. For our soldiers in the field, the wonned and sick in hospitals. For monrning friends, desolate widows and orphan children. For our enemies, asking the Lord to show them their errors, and cause them speedily to lay down their arms and return to the duties of loyal subjects of this Government. All this I thought to be right and proper, and felt that it is downwhet of all the true follows. this I thought to be right and proper, and felt that it is demanded of all the true fellowers of Christ. But the members of this church thought otherwise. Many of them were highly offended; they wriggled and twisted, smirked, winked, laughed, sat down, and many actually left the house during the prayer.

The Constitution nowhere establishes slavery, and the only clause relative to slavery, is that applying to the delivery of fugitive slaves, in which they are styled persons held to labor. Slavery at the time of making the Constitution, existed. No historical fact is better known, however, than, that the enlightened statesmen, and patriots who made the Constitution, did not regard slavery as a persuapent instituduring the prayer.

What shall we say of this, in the timeonored, aristocratic, chivalric First Pres-syterian Church of Louisville, Ky.? I have been with our army through Tennessee, been with our army through Tennessee, Alubanna and Georgia; in the cities of Nashville, Mnrfreesboro, Hnutsville, Chattanooga, Marietta, Atlanta, even far down beyond Jonesboro, in the very hot-bed of seession and rebellion; have been with rebels of the deepest dye, but have never seen such God-insuffing conduct hefore. What shall we say of loyal Kentneky, and especially of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville, which for so long a time enjoyed the pastoral labors of the Rev. Dr. Wm. L. Breckinridge?

I have since learned that the President has never been prayed for by any officiating minister in this church since the war begun, except by Dr. Breckinridge when he took refinge here, having escaped from the grasspot the rebels in Miscipicia in this grasspot the rebels in Miscipicia and the grasspot from the grasspot the rebels in Miscipicia and the grasspot from the grasspot for the rebels in Miscipicia and the grasspot from the grasspot for the rebels in Miscipicia and the grasspot from the grasspot for the rebels in Miscipicia and the grasspot from the should regard slavery as an incubus upon the body politic, crushing down and de-stroying the prosperity of the country; if it stands in the way of a more perfect Union of the States; if they deem it necessary that Slavery should cease, in order to establish justice, or to insure domestic temperal welfare and seeme the blessing of liberty, they not only have the right, but it is their duty to propose such amendments as will rid the country of the will. And if the proposeiter

refuge here, having escaped from the grasp of the rebels in Mississippi, and that prayer made so much disturbance that no one has

dared to repeat the experiment. The evening service was what you may readily imagine from such an introduction. I had been invited to preach by the Elders, lies, that the unajoritiy must rule, prevails, and the equally important principle in natural law, that when we enter into a Sante and, therefore, was present at the appointed time; but, alas! where were the Secesh congregation? One only besides the Choir was present. The loyal part of the church was there, also quite a number of soldiers of Society, we necessarily surrender some of our rights for the benefit of the entire community, of which we are a part, and that whenever it becomes necessary that we should surrender still other rights for we should surrender still other rights for the benefit of the entire government or people, including ourselves, we should do so cheerfulty, willingly, gladfy, as a part of our duty.

Having the amendment proposed by Congress, we will take a glance at the seeming difficulty arising under our State constitution.

The mode of revising the constitution of Kentneky, as prescribed in the 12th article, would require several years to bring about an unmendment, but that mode has reference an amendment, but that mode has reference rather than lay my claim to loyalty.

Hoping the day will soon come when alone to action on the part of the citizens of the State, and none whatever to the ratifi

treason, ashamed, shall hide its head, our soldiers change their Spencers for the im-plements of industry and peace, and I be permitted to return to my congregation and quiet home on the prairies of the West,

I remain, your brother in Christ, Chaplain 98th Ill, Mtd. Inf.

DISEASE IN THE WHITES AND BLACKS. In the various departments of the South are a number of regiments of colored troops, can Me' leat Times, that it is well-ascertained fact that they; are more liable to disease, and that the mortality is greater than among the white regiments. They rurely ever re cover from a severe wound, and when attacked by disease they seem to care but little for life, and die in spite of all remedies and attention. These facts are particularly true of the North Carolina and South Carolina colored soldiers, the sick reports of which are fifty per cent. larger than those of the white troops; and I find, on referring to my notes, that there were, during the months of November and December, thirtyeight deaths from disease in thirteen regiments, three of which were colored. The latter lost seventeen men of the thirtyeight. The colored troops reemited in the

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It is to be hoped that the Convention, to meet in Frankfort on the 4th of January, will duly consider all these questions and adopt a platform of principles required by the importance of the issues which will come before it. I regret that my engagements are such that I cannot attend the and the owner of a tract of land in Greenwitch, Conu., has discovered upon it a gold yein, which he is at present actively engaged in mining. One piece alone of the precious metal is valued at over \$600. The land in which this discovery was made was former-Convention. Many of the citizens of Southern Kentucky regard that as the most inportant Convention ever held in the State. May the delegates be clothed with wisdom and patriotism, and give such direction to

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Duclos, recovering her speech; "and if you
can, save yourself! Here, through this
open easement! The next house is empty,
and you can pass along, as you did yesterday, in chase of the bird. The opening between the house is not wide. Hasten! my
hour is come but you may rest come. twen the tionse is not wide. Hasten! my hour is come, but you may yet escape. Imbeeile," she continued with bitter emphasis, as her eye marked Duclos' progress along the sloping roof; "he does not even yet recognise the hand that has crushed us beneath the very fill we had set up in his stead. Ah!" she exclaimed with a sudden shriek, "he has missed the leap! O Hod, forgive him!" She turned from the dread sight, sick to death, and, as she fell into her

forgive him!" She turned from the dread sight, sick to death, and as she fell into her daughter's ontstretched arms, the life-blood jetted forth in a copions and rapid stream. At the same instant the doorburst open, nud the room was tilled by the officers of justice, followed by the Liancourt, Duplessis, and Lord and Lady Ormsby.

An hour afterwards, Valerie was alone with her mother. A confession, drawn up by the commissary of police, more for the sake of establishing the identity of Julie Arlington than for anglit else, had been signed by the dying woman; and Julie, obliged to be torn from her beloved friend's arms by force, was already on her road to arms by force, was already on her road (England.

No sound was heard in the room saye the ticking of the pendale reminding the ex-piring sinner how rapidly the few remaining moments left to her were passing away.
"The foreign lady, Valeric," she mmr-mured, "said, did she not, that she would

provide for and shelter thee?"

1 "Yes; but oh, my mother! think not of me—I shall need no shelter—but of your-self think! oh, think, while it is yet time!'

Valerie held a crucifix before the swiftlyglazing eyes of her dying parent; she did not appear to heed it; but at last a ilash, as of parting intelligence, beamed forth from her upwardly-directed eyes; her hands were feebly joined toghether, and faintly murmaring, "Pardon, Dien inste et toui-nissant pardon" she sank back and as pnissant, pardon!" she sank back and ex

The fall of linelos was partially broken by an instinctive clutch at a flag hung out in token of rejoicing from one of the win-dows of the house towards which he had leapt. It was rent away by his weight, but the violence of his descent was materially arrested; and he felt, stunned, mainted, bleeding but effl alignment the still alignment. bleeding, but still alive upon the pavenent A number of passers-by instantly galacrer round; and while they were debating v ha had best be done with the sufferer, officers of police harried up, and Duclos, still no of ponce intriced up, and Duelos, still inconscious, was carried to a flaore, and dracen off to prison. Arrived there, a surgeon examined his limits, prescribed the necessary remedies for reducing the swellings of his broken limbs, and without pronouncing any opinion upon the probable ultimate result, withdrew till the morning; and Duelos, who had fully recovered his senses, was alone with the dark silence.

Alone, but for the througing shapes which

Alone, but for the thronging shapes which his disordered intagination conjured onto the thick blackness by which he was surrounded; mocking fiends that hissed in h shrinking ears all that he might have been—all that he now was—all that might in the future, in the great "perhaps," awa: him. "Can it be," murnimed the despuiring wretch, pressing his outspread hands upon his eyes and forchead, as if to she ont those torturing fantasies, and still the pulpitation of his throbbing brain—"can a latter the old great of a be that the old creed of a superintending Providence is, after all, true? The grave has not indeed given up its dead to confront and convict me; and yet, how strangely has vengeance, perhaps death? dogged at my look and at fast surprised and beloved life! to which one clip even in the last extremity! Life, the crowing fact and achievement of a universe atoms, have I not heard and read a thorsand times is but the necessary result of particular organization of senseless matt. which, destroyed, disorganized, life perishes necessarily and eternally! The control of reasoning seems hardly so clear now as once did. There should be priests annually so the priests of mbelief appointed; salaried professors of the cree of annihilation sustain and console their votaries in these cold dark moments.

old dark moments." The entrance of two persons with the ent brocations and other appliances ordered by the surgeon interrupted his troubled con-numings. Their task occupied a considerable fine; at the end of which an apial-was administered to the patient, and ha

ank into nucasy slumber He was awoke in the cord gray light of the morning by the callance of a young man, one of the surgeon's assistants, with whom he had been slightly acquainted His mind was calmer now; the agonizing pain of his wounds had entirely left him ed his haggard checks with a faint her tie, and partially relit his sunken eyes.
"Conrage, Monsieur Duclos!" exclaim

so bad a termination after all. Monsieur Duval will be here in ab and the operation will be over in a twink-

"Parblen! it is your only chance! ga," continued the custom-hardened stu-dent, coolly lighting a cigar, and entirely beedless of his anditor's consternation, that was an awkward business to come t light so unexpectedly; that as you are rich, and can tee the lawyers well. I think you have still a chance if you survive the ope tion. There is no corpus delicti; whether your daughter's evidence, supported by Madaure Puclos' dying confession, wiit remedy that defect is, I should say, though I am not much versed in such

"My wife!" gasped Duclos. "Is Marie "Parblen, to be sure she is; and here, added the young gentleman, with a very discontented air, as he extinguished his gigar, and thrust what remained of it into

"Is amputation inevitable?" demanded Duclos in a faint voice, as he watched the surgeon examine and count the bright instraments which one of the young menthat accompanied him was ranging on a table that had been brought into the cell.

"I will tell you directly," replied the surgeon coldly, as, after ascertaining that nothing had been forgotten, he approached the pallet, and removed the bedelothes. The examination lasted but a few seeouds. The covering was replaced, and M. Duval looked with stern meaning in the

patient's face.

"There will be no operation required,
Monsieur Duelos. Mortification, as I apprehended, has already supervened, and you have but a few hours to live." A cry of intermost despair burst from the miserable man, as he sprang up in the bed, and glared like a wild animal at bay

at the namoved surgeon.

"Edouard, put the instruments carefully
up. Shall I send you a priest, Monsleur
Duclos?" Duval added with a slight sucer. "They are re-established, you know."
The only answer was a yell of agony from the wretched being, as he fell back on

which this discovery was made was formerly mined for copper ore, a considerable quantity of which was at one time dug out. There is a man in Providence who is taxed \$70,000. Some years since one of his debt-field and settled with him by giving the shadow given and deepened, and in a few hours the silence of mortality had be-

soul," writes De Lainconrt In his diary, from which much has already been quoted, "for there mingled with his dark fancies, wailing expressions of repentance and remorse, and trembling hope, awakened doubtless by the tones of a sweet angel-voice which in those last moments, as throughout this life, alone had power to soothe and calm his gloomy and perturbed spirit."

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spirit."
Auguste Le Blane, ignorant of the calamity that had befallen him, repaired in the morning to the early service of the church of Saint Rocque. Valerie had been there, the old queteuse told him, about an hour before, had said her prayer, and departed. With a beating heart the lover, hastened to the Rue Vivienne. He did not see Valerie; but as he turned homewards with dizzy brain and reeling step, he no longer wondered that the flowers and blossoms, worn vesterday with

wards with dizzy brain and reeling step, he no longer wondered that the flowers and blossoms, worn yesterday with so much pride, were now scattered, faded, and scentless at the feet of the Christ. The world he felt had closed on Valerie, Even so. Within a month of the death of her parents, Valerie Duelos entered a convent of the strictest order, distant about twenty miles from Paris. The property her father died possessed of was transferred to one of the Paris hospitals.

"I have frequently attended," remarked De Liancourt, "the chapel of the Benedictine Convent when it was opened upon occasions of high church festival, attracted chiefly, if not solely, by the interest excited in me by the gentle, pure-minded daughter of Duelos. I seldom saw her, and but once, I think, spoke to her; but could always recognize the tones of her sweet patient voice in the beseeching choral harmonies which at intervals of the service arose from the veiled nuos; and I knew that the winged canticle, as it went up to heaven, ever bore with it the sonl-supplication of that meek, guileless, trusting chi I for the guilty, but still loved, unthors of her being. Long after the public worship had e achded, the silent prayer ascended from the self-immolated votary, kneeling, in melouded faith, hope, charity, before the altar of the Savior, whose loving, pierced hands are, as she believed, ever stretched forth to bind up the broken heart, to heal the brnised spirit. I was present on the day when Valerie, having concluded her noviniate, finally separated berself from the parent valeries. was present on the day when Valerie, hav-ing concluded her novitiate, finally sepa-rated herself from the world. The irrevocable words were pronounced amidst the hush of a unmer scongregation, attracted by the sad story be her trials and her virtues; and l, for one, felt that a purer, a holier sacrifice had never been offered on the altars of the religion of sorrow, of hope, and love."

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About cleven years after these events, and only two days after peace had again miscaled the ports of France, an English travelling-carriage, containing Lord and tady Ormsby and Miss Arlington, was driving with hot speed along one of the principal highways of that country. It drow up at the safe of a convent.

principal highways of that country. It drow up at the gale of a convent.

"Am I too late?" said the young lady, addressing the superior of the convent, who had been apparently expecting her.

"I think not, mademoiselle; but you have not a moment to spare. Follow me," The superior or albess of the convent led the way, and Miss Arlington, passionately weeping, followed. "There," said the guide, pointing to one of the dormitories, "there is your friend;—she desired to see you alone." An instant afterwards, the long-sundered commanious were in each ong-sundered companions were in each

ther's arms.
"Valerie, beloved friend and sister, do I arrive but to behold you thus?"
"Thou kind, beautiful Julie!" replied a "Thou kind, benutiful Julie!" replied a sweet veice, most amsical, though scarcely burder than a whisper, while a smile, redected from the angel-faces bending in love over that hely death-scene, illuminated the pale, wasted features of the speaker—"how could I be found in a more blessed state than in sight of heaven, and encircled in those dear nrms?" The smile did not pass away; and Julie, fearing to disturb her by a breath, continued to hold her in her mute embrace. The Superior, who had followed with noiseless stress, at fensiti touched her

arm: "Your Valerie is in heaven! Sho waited but to bid you farewell."

Valerie had frequently expressed a wish to be buried by the side of her unhappy parents, who, thanks to the energetic influence exercised by Duples is and be Liancourt, had been interred in the conserrated ground of Pere la Chaise. This religion of the tomb—felt and acknowledged by all, but chiefly by gettle and loving natures—which seeks to reanite within the circle of the grave the sundered kindred and friends. he grave the sundered kin Ired and fri of life, was of course readily complied with. She sleeps beneath a simple marble monument, erected to her memory by her belov-ed Julie, which bears only her baptismal name, and the expression of a prayer, which, during life, the Superior said, was ever on her lips or in her thoughts.

"Again Beigni tellis pecata mind miserer nobis."
The tall cross by which the tomb is surmounted things in the calm evening sunlight its consecrating shadow over the plain slab by its side, and immortelles cast by the said by its side, and immortelles cast by the namel of affection or of reverence upon the laughter's grave fall, not unfrequently, upon the last resting-place of Fierre and Marie Duelos—an emblem and a hope!

[Julia Arlington, for many brilliant years a pecress of the realm, and still the life and trace of the distinguished.]

nce of the distinguished circle in which moves, has never ceased to think with regretful tenderness, and with a chastened pirit, amid all the glare and grandeur of er position, upon the modest virtues, the grievous trials, and the final recompense of

Are we Deteriorating !

- There is a fendecy perhaps in city life to diminish the size of the human form (incres-ing, however, the fineness of fiber and improving the quality), but there is no foundation for the very common belief that man has deteriorated from earlier ages.

The Scottish Guardian says:

It is a very common opinion that in earlier ages of the world men in general ossessed superior physical proportions, and if a greater size than they are at present, and this notion of diminished stature and strength seems to have been just as p leat in ancient times as at the present. Pliny observes of the human height that "the whole race of mankind is daily becoming smaller,"—an alarming prospect if it had been true. Homer more than once makes a very disparaging comparison between his own degenerated cotemporaries and the heoes of the Trojan war. But all the facts of the circumstances which can be brought for-ward on this subject tend to convince us that the human form has not degenerat and that men of the present age are of same stature as in the beginning of the world. In the tirst place, though we read both in sacred and profane history of giants, yet they were, at the time when they lived, steemed as wouders, and far above the ordinary proportions of munkind. All the remains of the human body (as bones, and particularly the teeth) which have been found in the most ancient urns and burialparticularly the teeth) which have been found in the most ancient urns and burial-places demonstrate this point clearly. The oldest coffin is in the great pyramid of Eygpt and Mr. Greaves observes that this surrophagus hardly exceeded. surcophagns hardly exceeds the size of our ordinary coffus being searcely six feet and a half long. From looking also at the height of nummies which have been brought to this country, we must conclude that those who inhabited Eygpt two or three thousand. Yours ago ware the surgerior in thousand years ago were not superior in size to the present inhabitants of that country. Lastly, all the facts which we can collect from aneient works of art, from armor, as hemlets and breastplates, or from buildings designed for the abode and aecommodation of men, concur in strengthening the proofs against any decay in nature. That man is not decenerated in stature in That man is not degenerated in stature in consequence of the effects of civilization is clear, because the inhabitants of savage countries, as the natives of America, Africa, Anstralia, or South Sea Islands, do not

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We hope our patrous will see the impera-

will send in their subscriptious at ouce, to begin with the new year.

News of the Day.

The expedition sent out by Gen. Dana from Memphis, has been very successful. It struck the Mobile and Ohio railroad five miles below Coriuth, and had, on the 27th ult., utterly destroyed it to and beyond Okalona. Twenty-nine bridges, a great deal of trestle work, thirty-two railroad cars, three hundred army wagons and four

rear, calling a convention to propose terms of peace, but was deterred by Hood's movements. He was afraid of Jeff. Davis. It is understood that a part of General Sherman's army occupies Hardeeville, which is a station on the Charleston and

General R. S. Ripley has been ordered to to supercede Hood.

An official dispatch from Hood to the Richmond authorities dated Corinth, Dec. 26, locates him at that place and states that his army recrossed the Tennessee without material loss since the battle at Nashville. Major-General Price died of apoplexy at Dooley's Ferry, Lafayette county, Arkansas, on the 1st inst. This seems to be au-

dollars to the Sherman testimouial.

Gov. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, Gov. Morgan, of New York, and Judge McCalloch, the present Comptroller of the Carrency, are speken of as the successors to Mr.

among its presiding officers.

Governor McGrath, of South Carolina, has issued a proclamation calling out all the white population between the ages of sixteen and sixty. He trusts they will come willingly, if not they will come by force.

of damage to railroads, &c.

mond, under flag of truce, teu thousand blankets to our prisoners there, which were in addition to teu thousand seut the previous week.

General Thomas has been make Major General in the regular army.

W. D. Snow was, on the 20th ult., elected U. S. Senator from the State of Arkansas for the term of six years from the 4th of March

The pirate Semmes has reached Rich-

Mr. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner is at Grant's head-quarters, on his way to Richmond, on parole, to endeavor to secure the exchange of Richardson, of the N. Y. Tribune, for himself. In case he fails he is to return.

last been arrested by the military anthorities for disloyalty.

The True Policy of Kentucky.

days, but its length has prevented its ap- made that mark its own. pearance sooner. It will be found well siderable consultation with one another, amendment. And that if the present Leg- \$20,000 more than ever before was realized strikingly exhibited at the Convention.

REV. J. C. FLETCHER IN ENGLAND.-We practicable moment. And it spoke therein table, ragged, dirty and poor. Tuesday he REV. J. C. FLETCHER IN ENGLAND.—We clip the following floating paragraph from an exchange. Its interest is greatly enhanced by the fact that Mr. Fletcher is a native of Indianapolis. He has supplemented his recent journey to Brazil with a visit to the exhumed cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, concerning which he proposes shortly to publish au illustrated volume:

The following floating paragraph from wisely, truly and well.

But Gov. Brannette says that the attempt to amend the Federal Coustitutional so as to exclude Slavery from the entire public domain, is the "nationalizing" of "sectionalism." And he proceeds to characterize this bugbear of sectionalism, this phanton

"At the last meeting of the British Royal Geographical Society, the Rev. J. C. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, was the chief lion. He read an admirable paper on Brazil, and was highly complimented by the President, Sir Roderick Murchison, who told the audience that Mr. Fletcher's book on Brazil (published some years ago in Philadelphia) was the ed some years ago in Philadelphia) was the standard, and, in fact, only reliable authority on Brazilian matters. Mr. Fletcher so the measure so recently and eloquently came and tore off the coupon of his car brought with him a magnificent volume which had been presented to the Society by the Emperor of Brazil."—Indianapolis Jour-tor to say to that? Just this

The Slave Code of Kentucky, The fifth resolution passed by the Uniou

affairs in Kentucky, so far as the State Con-

the Commonwealth. These laws were they were intended is open to serious utility is scarcely an open question. These of agriculture, manufactures and mechauical pursuits. That which might thus once have been a justification of these laws has become, in the whirligin of events, utterly condemnatory of them. They dld not prevent the flight and escape of many thonsands of slaves, who have thus left the im-3 00 portant interests of the people of Kentucky 1 100 to take care of themselves. But, though impotent to prevent this, the slave code, On and after Monday, the 9th of January, hideously disjointed from all power to de nition of the fact that a colored skin was earn money for their own expatriation? not, ex necessitate, a presumption of slavery.

negroes, but the slave has no other security in the contract thau the integrily of the master. We are persunded that a vast benefit would be conferred on the agricultural interests by re- tucky Cavalry, one of the bravest of our cognizing the negro as a mun capable of noble soldiers, and as modest and unassumaking and enforcing a contract. The ming as brave. He was mortally woundthe command of the Army of the Tenuessee | Legislature owes to the agriculturists at | ed on the 28th day of November near least this recognition of the necessities of Waynesboro', Ga., while gallantly engaged the farmers. All possible means should be with his regiment in repelling an attack of hansted resources of laborers.

ering negroes even in suspected flight which bore names very dear to him-Louisshould at once be repealed. These laws ville, Jefferson county, bear onerously upon slave owners, who, No purer, truer spirit has Kentucky sent Gen. Grant has contributed three hundred under them, are compelled to pay rewards forth to do patriotic service in the country's that are unjust and injurious. This is a great hour of trial and destiny than dwelt grievous tax that should be abated.

There was once among the decisions of from early infancy, he lavished the affecthe Supreme Court of the State a recognitions of his young, warm heart on his counto if the fact that the fails of the Con. try, and consecrated his whole being to her A resolute nof thanks to Gen. Serman minutelity soul not be used for the incar- cause. He enlisted as a private in Jackand his army passed both Houses of the gress on Friday, unanimously. the crime. This has been an- America first called upon her faithful sons duri effected a permanent organization of the statute which gives the slave to meet and crush rebellion's hosts, and causes a most loathsome use of the jails, was promoted for fidelity and gallantry. leading auti-slavery men of that State are and great, y to the detriment of the slave. Well do we remember his appearance owners, for they are competled to expenses when we last saw him. We were passing that generally amount to more than the over the rough and mountainous road value of the negro.

code which the Union meu of Kentucky ask shall be revised, modified or repealed. The Legislature will cousnlt the best interests of the agricultural department, by glving heed to the mighty changes that are the State, changes which public sentiment and legislative enactments are alike powerless to stop, and by meeting the question in the spirit of men with wisdom and pradence enough for the emergency. It is manifestly the duty of the Legislature to do all in their power to invite the immigration of laborers into the State. It is the thies have made application to return to the Union, and that Secretary Stauton's visit south is in connection with this.

most obvious necessity now before the Legislature of Kentucky. There is not a greater demand for any thing amount is the connection with this. most obvious necessity now before the Leger demand for any thing among us, than for laborers, and to this supply the members of the General Assembly should address their best thoughts. The choice is simply between ruin and starvation. There is not enough of the old system of labor in Kentucky to be beneficial to any interest in the State, but there is enough to be serious-

On the Back Track.

with production.

ly detrimental to every interest connected

the powerful and constantly augmenting love and confidence were justified. drift of public sentiment in this State to wards emaucipation, made a square change of front on the subject. Its proprietors very naturally did not care to be stranded We publish an interesting letter on our in the ooze of a receding tide. And as the first page from a prominent and influential currents of popular will were evidently citizen in the southern portion of the State setting towards no lower tide-mark than on "The True Policy of Kentucky." This universal emancipation and the amendment communication has been at hand some of the Federal Constitution, the Journal

It teld its readers not long since that one worthy of perusal. It is not a little sug- of the first duties of legislation in the State gestive and notable that loyal men in all was to indicate to our Congressional represections of the State, previous to any con-sentatives that Kentucky is ready for the have arrived at conclusions so nearly identlislature hung back from such action, a cal respecting the great questions of the Legislature would be elected next summer hour, and necessity of the Union party on the emaucipation issue, by triumphant taking resolute and definite ground in favor majorities, which would pass all needful of emancipation. This unanimity was resolutions and enact all needful measures for ridding the State of the now burdensome Institution of slavery at the earliest

this bugbear of sectionalism, this phantoin

Gubernational Wisdom

Although the festering vlrus of pro slavery sentiment seems to have produced Resolved, That in the judgment of this convention, the slave code of this State should be revised, repealed or modified, so as to be in accordance with the status of the property of some legislative action, in the necessaity of some legislative action in regard to slavery. He declares that the in-There is nothing in the Kentucky Code stitution is ruined, and that what little re-

> Now what is his plan of removing this It seems incredible that a man with an recommend so ineffably silly a plan as the

> In the meantime, if our laws were so amended as to give slave owners the power to emancipate their slaves, and the right to retain them upon fair wages, say for ten years, securing the hire as a fund to colonize and settle the emancipated slaves, voluntary emancipation would become so general that, at the end of ten years, but little would be left of slavery to be adjusted by further ac tion. This would avoid the injurious effects of a sudden breaking up and disruption of this entire labor system, and would give our people an opportunity to perfect, by consti-tational amendment or otherwise, such plan of emancipation as would conserve the in-

terests of the country and humanity. There is one statement in this which is tolerably safe: "but little would be left of scribers, when delivered by carriers, 25 deal of harm. Standing powerless at the slavery," &c. We should say so, Let us gap through which laborers have made ask, why is slavery a burden? Because their exit to protective influences, the slave able-bodied negroes are either restive and code frowns terrors and penaltles to all col- unmanageable or are taking their fortunes tive necessity for the advance, which we ored laborers who may attempt to come into their own hands and "leg-bail" for shall gladly take off as soon as the fall iu into the State to fill the places left vacant, the security of their freedom. Will such Take an example: For forty years the peo- portions of the slave population be restored ple of Kentucky got along with their "pe- to contentment and docility by the prospect culiar institution" very well, with a recog- of laboring ten years under compulsion to

These slaves by running out of Kentneky But under our present code this is reversed, now can commence enrning means for their for under it a dark colored skin is pre- support and gratification at once. They sumptive evidence that a man is a slave. can become freemen in a day, and they all And among the slaves whose position is know it. There will probably not be any well known the laws prohibit him from more slave-hunting done in this country. power to sue. Both of these laws are di- Any shrewd darkey can tell the Governor rectly antagonistic to the interests of agri- that such a law as he recommends will culturists, and both should be changed. clear the colored population, all but crip-The negro should not be condemned to ples and imbeciles, out of the State in three slavery simply because his skin is black, months. This may be what the Governor and he may not, for the time being, be able designs. But he has a lungling way of gia, was about to issue a proclimation to establish his freedom. And there are before flood moved towards Sherman's hundreds of slave owners who are permeanwhile, what "interests of the country" to establish his freedom. And there are telling it. We should like him to tell us, feetly willing to pay wages to their or "hmmamity" would be conserved by such

> We learn, with great sorrow, of the death of Capt. John Forrester of the Fifth Kenresorted to for replenishing the present ex- Wheeler's cavalry; died on the 29th, and was buried, by a singular coincidence, The laws for enforced rewards for recovnear a town, and in a county in Georgia,
> near a town, and in a county in Georgia,
> which hore names very dear to him—Lonis-

in the form of John Forrester. An orphan

leading from Bridgeport to Chattanooga, These are the leading features of the slave shortly after the battle of Chickamauga, shortly after the battle of Unickanal shortly after the battle of Unic Last week General Grant sent to Rich- going on among the sproducing interests of brief, was intensely interesting. We looked with pride and joy upon the noble youth, to whom was entrusted the momentons charge of superintending the conrier line, by which dispatches were constantly com-

ing to and from Rosecrans. We could exchange but few words, for he was on pressing business and every moment was precious, messages were given

And now come the tidings of his death. He died young, only twenty-five years old, but according to the true estimate of life, he lived long, for he lived nobly, faithfully, and he died heroically at his post of duty To his brother, Dr. Wm. Forrester, the devoted and able surgeon of the same regiment, whese valued communications have enriched our columns time and again, and to the true friends who were as father and mother to the orphan youth, our heart goes forth in tender sympathy. They loved The Journal, since the election, seeing warmly and confided generously, and their

CHURCH.-The annual renting of pews in Plymouth Church (Rev. Mr. Beecher), by auction, took place recently. The premiums bid and the rentals of the pews amounted to \$45,000 to \$50,000. The highest premium offered, \$400, was by Mr. A. B. Chafin, for pew No. 89, and he pays also reutal of \$120-making \$520. The highest premium paid last year was \$200. Eleven pews brought from \$305 to \$385 premium each, or with the first sold, un aggregate of \$4,125, and rentals of \$1,320. The sum of for the sittings in Plymonth Church.

The New Haven Palladium says:-"At the dinuer of the Morgan Street School, in Hartford, Tuesday etening, there sat down a bright-eyed boy of about sixteen years, who one year ago sat at the same

urged by the Journal will prove the destruction of nationality. What has the editor to say to that? Just this.

Considerable anxiety has been fell.

LATEST FROM THE INSANE RETREAT .-

Where did Jeff, the next time he took snnff, say he would stop him? O-ge-chec.
What was the next sound Sherman heard?

Ossabaw. (Lunatic secured.) - [Hartford The whole of the rebel General Buckner's

baggage was captured, not long since, about four miles above Roduey, on the Mississip-pi river. It consisted of six trunks, all heavily packed with the "Amenities of Civilized Life."

Said Sherman on the 14th ult.: "The smi goes north on the 21st, and by that time 1 shall go north too." He took Savannah on the 21st, and is ready to start northward. That was coming pretty well up to time.

DIED.

PREWITT-On January 8th, of phenmonia, Charles Albert, youngest son of E. D. and M. A. Prewitt, aged E His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his parents, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Floyd.

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DR. THOMAS A. HUBLEY .- Dear Sir. I have used your popular Worm Candy and cheerfully give my testimony in its favor, as one of the most pleasant as well as effica clons worm destroyers I have ever known. It had the de-

THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AIR SOCIETY wish to In form the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the ouly person authorized to collect money for them.

Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con-tributious to be voluntary, and centributions of money may be s at to Mrs. E. W. Rnpert, Treasurer of the So clety, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladles' Kentucky Union Aid Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for distribuling at the hospitals whatever may be sent, jy2 tf

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre.

CAREY & CALVEBT Lessees and Managers, Stage Manager Fourth night of the celebrated Lyric Artiste, VEST-VALL, who will appear in her celebrated part of GEMEA.

GEMEA THE HEBREW FORTUNE TELLER mea, (with souge).....

Bo No farce will be acted. EFGRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 21/2

Doors open at 6 % o'clock—performance commence at 7 % precisely. Rox office open daily from 19 A. M 10 4 P. M., when seats may be secured. 73c. Orchestra Seats, \$1 00. Private Boxes, \$5 & \$ Second Tier, 40c. Gallery, 20c. Colored Box, 50c.

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Will all be given in a manner superior to any yet seen in Lona ville. The reputation of this well known Tronge i such that neconnecut is accessary, and the Macoura known this opportunity of informing his friends and the online that opportunity of informing his friends and the online that all entertainments given at this orshiotable. Completable for that pleasing and climate descript on that the most fastidious shall be of that pleasing and climate descript on that the

Or An entire change of programme on Thursday even ng, January 5th. Which can be procured at the Hall each day from 10 to 11 and from 2 to 10 clock.

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8, COOK, Agent, HOTEL.

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SILAS F. MILLER, Proprietor.

Late of Galt House, Louisville.

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GTOLEN-JANUARY 5rn, FROM THE GOVERN-S) mem Stable, on Tenth street, a small, bay MULE, about nine hands high, with remarkably full forchead; shed all round; branded on left side of neck with a ring, half an Inch In diameter. A liberal reward will be paid for any Information leading to its recovery. R. C. GILL, No 2 Franklin street.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.—AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD THIS day at the office of the Citizen's Rank, in Illis city for four Directors to serve for the cusning year. Election to begin at 11 o'clock A. M. J. G. BARRETT, Cashler, It NOTICE.—PERSONS HOLDING CERTIFIED Accounts for heres impressed and wish to have their papers prepared can do so by calling at the office of SAMUEL MATHAGE A. Justice of the Pence, ja96t No. 3 Court Place, Lou seitle, by. [Anzelger and Volksblatt copy and charge Press.]

A TTENTION.—One morning this was a suppose of the our store and asked for Paragorio. Westapose of clerk made a neighbor in maining the person amount instead. The said person will please call at our store to prove the medicine given to her. RAYMOND & CO. ja7 3t

DIVIDENDS. OFFICE OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD CO., JREFERSONVILLE, IND., Jan. 51h, 1865.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FIVE PER CENT. free of Government tax, will be paid ou full shares to stockholders, at this office, in Jeffersonville, on and after the 1st day of February next.

J. H. McCAMPBELL. J. H. McCAMPBELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY, January 2, 1865. A DIVIDEND OF SIX PER CENT, ON THE CAPITAL Stock of this Company is this day declared, payable at this office on and after the 5th linst.

JOHN S. CAIN. Cashler.

BALL. CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY.

CROCERIES. JAMES A. FRAZER, WHOLESALE GROCER

Nus. 66 and 68 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

S I tiAlt - 21m hids har to choice Cuba Sugar; 200 bibs C. E., Sugar; 200 bibs C. E., Sugar; 3 di bibs white Colice Sugar. JAMES A. FRAZER, Ja2 61 65 and 68 Whinit st., Cincinnat

then sucks; 14th mats U. G. Java; 14th bags choice Lagnayrs, le by G6 and 68 Walmust, Unclinati

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WILL SELL ON MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1865, AT the old OAKLAND BACE COURSE, near the city,

Two Hundred (200) Mules, Condenned; Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and to continu

daily until they are all disposed of.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON WEDNES DAY, THE ISON OF JANUARY, a lof the Househol and Klichen Furniture of Capton E. J. Frisber, on Fiftstreet, between Walnut and Chestnut, No. 22, west above Wil also rent the house to the highest bidder, on the day of sale. The House will be rented first. Sale to commence at 19 o'clock A. M. Terms cash.

E. J. FRISBEE.

C. Alfrienn, Auctioneer.

ARMY SUPPLIES.

Office U. S. Commissary of Schsistence, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2, 1865. S SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE, MADE BY Surel hands, will be recoved at this office, until 2 o'clock P. M., on Friday, the Bit day of January, 1865, for furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz: 5,000 barrels Extra Flour, to agree in quality with sample to be seen at this office, burrels to be full bout flow.

mary, 1865. All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly larged a new pattern to be seen at this office, and action All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each write: they must be on separate sheels and must be made in duplicate.

Samples of all articles, except Flour, must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail in deliver within the time designated, the undersagned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of deficiency, and the contractor shall part bid difference of cast. nied. All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of the berson as the Commissary of Subsistence shall des-Payments will be made in such funds as may be fur-shed by the flavor payment. cations of this advertisement must be strictly

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THIRD STREET, between Market and Main, with all the furniture and steck, is offered for sale. As the German Club is connected with it, no person need apply who is no lagreeable to them. Apply on the premises.

Recruiting for State Service. THE UNDERSIGNED IS AUTHORIZED BY THE Governor of Kentucky to recruit one Regiment of Governor of Kentucky to recruit one Regiment of Mounted In antry, to be mustered into the service of the State for the period of one year. Address M. C. TAYLOB, Colonel 15th Ky. Vols., Louisville, Ky.

First National Bank of Louisville THE BEGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-holders for the election of Directors, will be held at this Bank Tucsday, January 10th, 186%, 2415t

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NOTICE.—ROITERT FLOYD, Esq., is admitted a part uer in our house from this date. The style will be as MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG.

chants, 222 Main street, bet. Second and Third, FIRM NOTICES.

Co-Partnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED ! Louisville, Jan. 2, 1865.

LAW NOTICE. BARR & GOODLOE.

J NO. W. BARR AND JNO. K. GOODLOE HAVE THIS day formed a partner hip, and will practice law in all the Courts sitting in Louisville and also in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

November 29, 1861.

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THE FIRM OF J. H. SCHROEDER & SON IS THIS day chauged to J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS. . II. Schroeder, A. II. Schroeder. J. Louis Schroeder

J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, DEALERS IN WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS, "Schroeder's Cocktail and Stomach

28 WALLST., LOUISVILLE, KY.

M B. L. RAMBERGER HAS THIS DAY BEEN AD M. R. L. RAMBERGERI HAS THIS For mitted as a member of our firm, which will hereafter be styled RAMBERGER, BLOOM & CO. Thankful to our immerons friends for the very liberal patronage here-lefore extended to us, we respectfully ask for a continuance of the same to the new firm.

E. RAMBERGER & CO.

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Between Fifth and Sixth. R EFERRING TO THE ABOVE, WE WILL AT ALL times be prepared to exhibit to the trade the largest and best assorted stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., in the western market. With our extensive facilities having a buyer residing East, we are enabled to ofter measured inducements to the city trade, as well as to all merchants

siting this market. BAMBERBER, BLOOM & CO. Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HEREITOFORE ENISTING Between the undersigned, under the firm style of A. RAWSON a CO., is this day dissolved by mitual cursent. Either party will use the bame of the firm in liquidation.

A. BAWSON.

Lot Isytlle, January 2, 1855.

Co-Partnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED. STUCESSORS OF THE LATE firm of A. RAWSON & CO., will continue the Wholesale Grocery in I Commission business at the old stant, No. 218 Main street, finder the Ern of E. G. WIGGINTON, E. G. WIIGINTON, J. H. RUSSELL. LOUSVILLE, January 2, 1845. E. T. 1186 MLIS, H. M. 186 MIS, Louisville, K.

INGALLS & CO., Minusation of Main Street, But Main Street, But Street, Fifth, Louisville, Kv.

CO-PA BTNE BSHIP.—We have this day asses chated with O as, as partners in our business, our friends and assessments for your past, Masser, Charles Frank, Fredrick and Columbias Brocke abounds. The street of the second and Columbias Brocke abounds.

John SMIPT & O. Janese semants unchanged.

NEW FIRM.

No. 527 Maln Street. It. L. BROWN HAVING RETIRED FROM a lbouse of Heeter & Brown, I have associate of Mr. T. C. Chandom. The business hereafter wi

UNDERTAKING. KING & OWEN,



UNDERTAKERS. ferson and Third streets. HAVING THOROUGHLY CHANGED THE OLD house and fitted it up for our leasurest in a styllerectofor nuknown in this city, we will devote our time exclusively to the burial of the dead, for which purpose we will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of

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thy celebrated Air-tight Galvanized Wrought Iron Caskels and Cases, which for lightness, shradality, style and finish, surpass anything before effected to the public We also keep on hand CRANE, BREED & CO. S are M. M. RAYMOND & 60. S Merdie Burial Caskets and Pases. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Coffins and Castin Hountings. All calls attended to groungth nigh or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in person.

son. Son. Son. Son. Solution partner of this house has the exclusive agency for the sale of L.C. SHI LERATO. S Caskats and Cases in the Eastern Division of Kentucky, commencing at the month of Sait River coverpting some three or four counties where they are now 'sold, and is prepared to furnish I ndertakers with them by calling at our office corner Third and Jeffersons streets. Jan2 KING & DWEN.

IMPRESSED HORSES.

NOTICE. FOR THE INFORMATION OF THOSE WHO HAVE had horses impressed from them under the late order from Brigadier General Fli Long, they are referred to the following extracts from Act of Congress, July tth, Iso II. CITIZEN HIP. The claimant will be required to show by his own affidavit, supported by the certificate of the Clerk or Recorder of the lown or county of which h

laims to be a citizen, that said claimant is a citizen of aid lown or county.

111. Lovalry.—The claimant will be required to file with his claim the eath of allegiance to the Governmen of the United States, as prescribed by the President' Proclamation of the sch of December, Isi3, supported by the conflicate of a United States officer, civil or military that the said claimant was, at the date his claim origin atel, and has been ever since, loyal to the United States, or the sworn statement of the same facts of at least two witnessess, whose layalty and credibility shall be vonched for by the certificate of the efficers before mentioned.

Major Henry Plessner, Provost Marshal, corner sixth and Walnul streets, will issue certificates to persons de siring in on application at his office with pro-

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WANTED ROARDING-TWO OFFICERS, Ut., nected with lical-Quarters Department of the fibio, was to obtain board for themselves and wives. Private family, and those who profess Union sentiments, preferred, as we are tired paying money to those who despise our Government. Address Box 173, Lomisville, Ky., ja431*

WANTED- A DWELLING HOUSE CONTAINING five or six rooms, within a few squares of the Conr house. Address A. M. STOUT. Drawer No. XVII. Pos-office. WANTED-AN ARLE-BODIED MAN FOR THE United States Army. One who has seen service pre-ferred. M. L. BELKNAP, No. 326 Main street. d28 of

WANTED-A WET NURSE Apply at Dr. Grmsby Gray's west side Firsh street, between Green and

POR SALK-SHELVING, A NICE LOT (FSECOND-hand Shelving can be bought low at the house former-by occupied by V. R. tilbert & to, one door above Citizens', Bunk, Main street. Impaire of A. H. & W. O. GARDAER.

Corrections of the Enrollment.

TYPER INSTRUCTIONS OF COLONEL W. H. SIdell, Acting Provest Marshal General for Sentucky. ie rolls on the points embraced in the former calls, vlz 1st. Alienage. 2d. Unsuitablene's or Age-nader 20 or ever to years. 31, Non-residence, which must em-brace three distinct points, non-residence in this Disrict, actual residence elsewhere, ENBOLIMENT AT THE paralysis, loss of right eye, rupture and other manifest cases of permanent inability. 5th, Two years service in the Military or Naval cervice of the 1. stel States. Eurolled persons having claims under any of these two oints, are requested to call at the Head-Quarters of the card with their proof, for the correction of the lists.

The Board meets daily, except Sun lay. G. W. WOMA! K. Pro. Mar. T. S. PELL, Surgeon.

IN ORDER TO CLEAR JEFFERSONVILLE CITY and Township from the coming dra't, all persons inside to draft have been assessed, and all others felling interested in the entryprise will call and pay to W. H. Fogg, Treasurer at the liank, without delay. athont delay.
G. W. EWING,
R. S. HEISKELL.
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It is not uccessary to publish a long list of disease which the CEDRON BITTERS are a Specific. In all discuses of the Stomach, BOWELS, LIVER or

KIDNEYS; in all affectious of the Brain, depending npon derangement of the Stomach or Bowels; in GOUT, RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA, and in FEVER and AGUE, it is destined to apperseds all other remedies. It not only cures these diseases, but it reveuts them. A wine-glass full of the BITTERS. taken an hour before each meal, will obviate the ill effects of the most unhealthy climate, and secure the taker against diseases under most trying exposure.

DR. JOHN BULL.

At his Laboratory on 5th Cross Street,

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1865.

The leading papers all over the country have been compelled to advance the subscription price of their dailies to 35, cents per week. White paper, which we pur- a particular species of "property," engaged chased at 15 cents when our enterprise start- in labor, and they might be justified on the ed, is now selling at 25 cents per pound, ground of protecting the national interests which compels us to advance our rates slightly. On aud after Monday, January 2d, the rates for the DAILY PRESS will be as

Mail subscribers, in advance, per year,\$10 00 6 months, 5 50

paper will enable us to do so. We hope our friends all over the country

nousand carbines were destroyed. It is said that Governor Brown, of Geor-

Savannah railroad, twenty miles from Savannah. Shermau's present objective point is supposed to be Brauchville.

The Constitutional Convention of M --

A very destructive tornado passed over Middle Alabama on the 27th ult., killing fifteen persons, destroying a large number of houses, and inflicting an immeuse amount

The subscription to the 10-40 loan on Satarday amounted to \$4,169,000, and to the 30 loan on the same day \$1,000,000. The Times' Washington special says that it is runnored that Sherman has informed the President that the Georgia State author-

News from Little Rock state that Hon.

"Druid," of the New York World, has at

Harry Lazarus, the prize fighter, who was killed in New York on Monday night, kept a public house known as the "X 10 U 8" (Extenuate), and his murderer kept another public house hard by, known as and free as his, would certainly regard the another public house hard by, known as and free as his, would certainly regard the subject with patriotism and intelligence; and we are not disappointed.

The Wrong Umbrella.

It is ascertained that eighty-live counties in Indiana, out of ninety-two, have made appropriations to pay bonnies to volum: Admiss Express office, on Sixth street, resterday, can get in the Continuous people in the counties of the circumstances now existing. We have any felt that a mind and heart so enlightened appropriations to pay bonnies to volum: Admiss Express office, on Sixth street, resterday, can get in a title Union Press office by returning the continuous people in the circumstances now existing. We have any felt that a mind and heart so enlightened appropriations to pay bonnies to volum: Admiss Express office, on Sixth street, resterday, can get in the Cashler for the circumstances now existing.

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The Admiss Express office, on Sixth street, resterday, can get by the Boards of Commissioners.

State Convention is in these terms:

more manifestly and universally inimical mains of it is "not only effete but burdento the interests of the people of Kentucky some." That "it exists in name to a limited than the main features of the slave code of extent, but not in interest." passed for the preservation of a State of burden; this dead carcass? If it were done things that no longer exists. Whether through Federal legislation, he thinks our they ever answered the purposes for which nationality would "necessarily perish." doubt; that they can not now be of any understanding above a school-boy's sbould laws were designed to exercise control over following for removing what is no longer

an interest but an incumbrance:

a clearance? Another Patrlet and Here Gone.

and received, we grasped hands again and parted.

AUCTION SALE OF PEWS IN PLYMOUTH

our homeless and destitute boys.

Why is Sherman the most gallant General in the army? He rushed across the continent to save Anna (Savannah).
What did Gov. Brown do when he heard

of it? He swore he'd destroy him with a proclamation, and rushed off to make 'un

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COFFEES, TEAS, SIGARS, SIRUPS, SPICES, &c. Fish of all kinds and all mass packages. Long continuance in the trade enables me to offer special inducements to buyers.

COFFEE-1,050 bags 'air to choice Rio Coffee, in double

To which the attention of the trade is invlted.

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Four Hundred (100 Horses and Mares, Con

JOHN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M. Auction Sale.

PROPOSALS.

5,000 barrels Extra Flour, to agree in quanty with sample to be seen at this office, barrels to be full head lined.

200,000 bounds good, dry, clean, medium sized New White Heans, in good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

200,000 Pounds good, dry, Brown Sugar, in good, 61rong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

375,007 Pounds tine, dry Salt, in strong, well coopered barrels.

The above to be delivered, free of all charges for drayage, packages or otherwise, at the Commissary Storenouses at Jeffersonville, Ind., on or tefore the 31st day of January, 1865.

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Copartnership.

WANT D-BOCKAWAY -A GOOD, SECOND-HAND Rockaway wanted. Address DRAWER NO. 57. FOR SALE. No. 521 North Side Main Street.

> FUR SALE CRACKER MACHINE-A first rate trucker Machine, with seven different kinds of cut-Title SALE transfer of the seven different Russ of care, also a dough brake, with horse-power attached, location with a horse-than will work. It will be said charge for cash. Inquire of Henry Merker, I mon Bakery, Main start, New Allians, Ind., or of Jacob Merker, corner of Ninth and Market streets, Louisville, Ky.
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> 10.222 dZm.

DRAFT. HEAR-QUARTERS BOARD OF ESPOLISHEST, P. LOUIS VILLE, KV., January 3, 1804. 1

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del 3mine LOUISVILLE, KY.

A WORD TO ADVERTISERS.

Our circulation is rapidly increasing, which renders the Press one of the best advertising mediums in the State. We hope our friends will send in their ad-vertisements. See our terms, on first

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Smas Boardman, New Albany.

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slee & Co., New York, Beekman street.

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WEBSTER OR WORCESTER.

To the party getting up a Ciub of fifty subscribers to the WEEKLY PRESS, we will, on receipt of the hundred dollars, (the club rate,) present a copy of Webster's or Worcester's Unabridged Pictorial Dic-

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

J. M. LANGSTON, THE COLORED ORATOR This gentleman lectured last evening at the Quinn Chapel, (colored), on Waluut and Ninth streets, on "The new Relations and Responsibilities of the Colored Race." The lecture was well delivered and set forth very clearty the duties of colored people at the present time. Mr. Langston is doing a noble work in arousing his colored brethren to a proper sense of the new privileges and responsibilities which are opening up to them. Now is the time for them to assert their manhood and to convince the world that they are worthy of a place among freemen. Mr. Langston is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, where equal opportunities are afforded to both whites and blacks | much confidence in the feasibility of mukfor education.

COLLISION ON THE FRANKFORT RAIL-ROAD.-The passenger train from Frankfort Saturday morning, when near Buckner's and Brownsboro Station, about twenly-one miles from the city, collided with an engine which was sent up to repair the telegraph liues, smashing one of the locomotives into a complete wreck. The other received but slight damage. None of the passengers were injured. One of the engineers received a painful wound in his leg. Owing to the great depth of suow, two engines were used to bring down the train and it was the foremost one that was demolished, and which blockaded the road Smarday. The passengers were brought in on the accommodation train. A train went up and cleared away the wreck yesterday. The passenger train will leave at the regular hour this morning.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Friday night about ien o'clock a young man named John Dressell, in the employ of Hart & Mapother, was robbed at the corner of Floyd and Jeffersou streets, by four men dressed in Federal uniform. They stopped Dressell Masonic Temple. We are not surprised at and asked bim the direction to the Red this. Our citizens putronize liberally mer-Jacket saloon, and while he was giving itorious amusements, and Arlington eaters them the proper directions, they closed to their taste admirably. He has tendered around him and searched his pockets. For- the managers of the fair a benefit in the tunately Mr. Dressell had very little money shape of a matinee, which takes place with him. The robbers took from him a Wednesday afternoon. silver watch, a bunch of keys and some small change. Finding that there was not enough money to divide, they bia, South Carolina, had the flag presented handed it and the keys back to him, but kept the watch.

A man whose name we did not learn shot himself in the foot last night, at the corner of Jackson and Jefferson streets. He was handling a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged, the contents entering his left foot. The wound is very painful, though not dangerons.

ARRIVED .- The gallant 19th Kentucky intantry arrived in this city Saturday night, their term of service having expired. Most of the 19th have signified their intention to re-enlist for State service, as it is unsafe for Them to go to their homes at present.

GUERHILLAS AT GLASGOW .- Two discharged officers and a private of the 37th Kentucky infantry, attacked three notorious guerrillas at Glasgow on the 5th, and put them to flight. Both parties kept up a brisk fire for a few minutes. Nobody was hurt iu the skirmish.

72 J. L. Coleman, one among the oldest settlers of Southern Iudiana, died at his residence in Vincennes on the 3d inst., in the 77th year of his age. Mr. C. first settled at Vinceunes in 1811, and was for many years a prominent business man and trader in that section.

We learn from the Chattauooga Gazette that Gatewood, a notorious guerrilla, that had his headquarters at Lafavette, Ga., was killed by a party of the 5th Tennessee last Tuesday morning. Gatewood and his band had murdered two Federal soldiers the day previous,

25 Lieutenant Rufus C. Jones, of the Almes, Rufus 9th Alabama infantry, escaped from John- Allume, Jas Lieutenant Rufus C. Jones, of the son's Island last Wednesday. He had procured a suit of clothes similar to those worn by the Yetertu Reserve Corps, and passed out of prison with the roll-callers.

Thomas Bishop, aged 13 years, wus drowned in the Wabash river at Vincennes, Indiana, on the 2d, by breaking through Beeherly, Jacob the ice while skating. A man named John Burkshier, Bethel Gordon was drowned at the same place the day before.

Another National Bank is to be established in New Albany. General A. S. Bobbs, Jarrett Burnett will be Presideut, and James R. Brown, John N Brownfield, John Shield Cashier. Both gentlemen have been Cormoughton, Roger connected for many years with the old State Culy, John D

Cooper, Geo W The 22d Kentucky regiment is ex-pected to arrive to-day. One or two companies of this regiment were raised in this city. The regiment was raised by Gen. D.

W. Lindsey, the present Inspector-General Ditmore, Nicholas of Kentucky. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was an-

other large audience at this theater Satur- Fruits, John day night to see the charming Vestvali. Fuller, John H She repeats Gemea to-night, and we all who wish to see a superb piece of acting to go and see Vestvali as Gemea.

Green, Chas II Graham, Thos L Gray, Edw T Gladden, Jas She repeats Gemea to-night, and we advise

ATTENTION, HORSE BUYERS.—Now is the time to secure animals not subject to draft. See notice of sale of condemned stock to be Gallagher, Win Garrett, H M sold at the old Oakland race course, by or- Griffin, Isom der of Capt. Jno. T. Allen A. Q. M., to-day, Haine, Levi and through out the week till all are sold.

We understand the Orpheus Society month. If not claimed at the end of that contemplate giving a grand concert soon for time they will be forwarded to the different the benefit of the poor of this city.

THE FIFTH STREET CHURCH COLORED BY TELEGRAPH.

the lecture of Mr. Langston, before this Interesting News from the South. Society, on Friday evening last, we said "that this Society is doing a really good

Soldiers Aid Society.-In our notice of

as yet, but as the organization is a new one

its good work in this direction is chiefly in

the future. That a great and good work

The first organization of this kind among

the colored people in this city, known as

the "Louisville Colored Ladies' Soldiers

long time and has been doing a noble work.

It has been instrumental in season and out of season in ministering to the wauts of

Hon. H. G. Worthington, member

of Congress from the young State of Neva-

da, is a young man not over thirty-three.

He is a native of the District of Columbia.

He removed to the far west about twelve

years ago, as an adventurer, tired of seeking and not finding what he cousidered a

good opening for him in his natal section.

After making up his mind to emigrate, he

used frequently to say to his companions

that he would never come back to Wash-

car at Washington the other day, when the

blue-coat stopped him, saying, "Ladies' car, sir. You can not go in there." "But,"

says our friend, "I'm a member of Con-

gress." "Can't help that, sir. If I let you

in there, they will put me in the guard-

house, and that is a --- sight worse than

General Ransom, the rebel comman-

der at Charleston, does not seem to have

ing the slaves the allies of the slaveholders

in their rebellion to perpetuate slavery.

He has ordered that slaves shall be removed

found there after a given day shall be ar-

BARRACKS NEWS.—The number of con-

ana: one hundred and seventy-five team-

sters were sent to Lexington; three deserters

were received from Indianapolis; two hun-

dred and thirty-seven were transferred to

Major-General Thomas has directed

that all deserters from the rebel army who

reside in the States of Tennessee and Ken-

tucky, and who can furnish satisfactory

vidence of their intention to become peace

able citizens, may, upon reporting to the

Provost Marshal General's office in Nash-

ville, and taking the anmesty oath, be per-

MASONIC TEMPLE, - Arlington's troupe

of minstrels will continue this week at

Capt. Unthank, of the 11th Kentucky

to him by the ladies of Louisville concealed

under his clothes during his imprisoument.

The City Council of Indianapolis have

passed an ordinance imposing a fine of fifty

The Postoffice Department, it is said,

badly, has determined to confine it to large

AC Henry Clay Garth, a rebel citizen

who has been confined in the Military

Prison over eleven months, took the oath

of allegiance Saturday and was discharged.

Small-pox has made its appearance

t Fort Wayne, Indiana. Fears are enter-

The passenger train from Nashville

arrived on time last evening. Every thing

Mr. and Mrs, W. J. Florence cour-

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE.—Two thousand

old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping

The following is a list of Letters and

Descriptive Rolls remaining In the Medical

Director's office, Louisville, Ky., for the

Allume, Jas
Butler, Edw
Beerman, Henry
Brockley, Danl
Blunkenship, Sergt R
Burnside, Geo W
Berry, Milton
Burkheimer, Win
Burkh

Cunningham, David Lint, Franklin J.

Burkheimer, Win Brackelsberg, Fred

Bappart, Michael

Bice, Saul M Blakesley, Saul H Bayles, Wm H Black, Jas M

Chambers, Win

Ferris, Cyrus D

Force, Saml A

Fuller, John H

Hazelwood, Lee

I regiments.

Duskin, J W

Heury, Edwin R

Houghlen, Saml Houlahn, John

Inglis, Jas Ibetson, W H

Jolly, Jacob

Jackson, Noah Jones, John Kimball, Win

Killian, Jacob

Kreiger, Peter Kohl, Richard

Kauffman, Danl

Lauhore, Win Larson, Lennis

Larkins, Jas Leslie, Benj F

Leonard, Geo

Long, John H

Pilf, Felix Pemble, Jas H

Rou, Valentine

Webb, John

The above descriptive rolls will remain a

Penkerton, Enoch Prather, Albert G Pritchard, Jas D

Pray, Paris L Rathbone, Sylvester

Rose, Jerome Sluge, Conrad Wesley, Chas Walters, Thos R Whitehouse, Scott Wetra, Henry

Lussier, Napoleon Leim, R

Lanfer, Christian Leatherburry, Step'n Lander, Henry P

King, Wm F

Kipes, G

week eudiug Saturday, January 7th:

Austin, Ephrain W Acy, Theodore Adams, Edw W
Hooper, John Hill, Francis M Hieury, Edwin

~aper, for sale at the PRESS OFFICE, tf

is reported quiet along the road.

tained that the disease may become epi-

dollars and thirty days' imprisonment for

substitute brokerage.

mitted to go to their homes.

rested and sent to the interior.

Nashville.

going to Congress."

colored soldiers and their families.

work in contributing to the relief of colored soldiers and their families." This is strictly true so far as they have done anything Hood Discussed.

will be done by it, we have every reason to | Election of a U.S. Senator from Arkansas.

Aid Society," has been in operation for a Rumored Union Action by Georgia Officials.

> Thomas a Major General in the Regular Army.

> Arrest of "Druid" of the New York World.

News from Southern Papers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Richmond papers of the 6th furnish the following: ington unless he came as a member of Congress.

A good looking Congressman from this locality pushed past the soldier who was guarding the entrance to the ladies?

Western Virginia papers say Gen. Forrest has been killed by one of his own men.

The Yankees have made a raid on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. They tore up some miles near Verona.

ome miles near Verona.

Private letters say Gen. Price is not dead. It is currently reported here that General

Charleston, Jan. 5.—No further move-ments of the enemy are reported to-day. His force is still concentrating and assembling between Hardeeville and Savannah

There is no truth in the reported advance on Grahamville.

The reported death of Hood and Forrest s not confirmed from Savannah.

We learn that Sherman is pursulug a very conciliatory policy. He has issued a proclamation permitting planters to bring in their produce as usual, and holds out inducements to them to do so. This looks as if he felt he had Charleston perfectly secure

from the city, and that all who shull be and meant to make all the friends he can.
The Charleston Mercury understands
that Sherman has given the citizens of Savannah tifteen days to settle their bank and other accounts which are to be balanced in Confederate notes. If this be true there will be but few open accounts in Savannah after valescents received at Barracks No. I on Saturday amounted to one hundred and the fifteen days' truce. Everybody and ten; ninety-five were received from Indieverybody's relation are expected to settle

General Hood being now safely across the Teunessee river, beyond all doubt, we await with lutense interest details of his future movements.

General Thomas will endeavor by all practicable means to prevent him at all events from proceeding to Charleston or any other point in the prospective line of Sherman's march. Whether it be the object of Hood to march to defend Charleston, re-mains to be seen. Whatever his determi-nation, we may look for more severe fighting between the rival armies of Tennessee. Meanwhile, Sherman's march northward from Savannah does not appear to be mak-ing very rapid progress, the weather being unpropitious, or other and more important auses have combined to impede his ad-

causes have combined to impede his advance upon Charleston.

The Richmond Enquirer suggests hanging certain Merchants in Wilmington, who refused to take Confederate money while our fleet was before that city. The Ruleigh Confederate says the surrender of the junior reserves by Major Reese, near Fort Fisher, was an act very damag-

ing to his reputation.
By the Columbia S. Corolinian it appear many Union prisoners who had agreed to oin the rebel army to escape a rebel prison had been discovered in a plot to escape to Sherman's lines. Seven were shot and the remainder sent to prison. General Taliaferro is in command of the istrict of Charleston.

General Brown, brother of Ex-Governor under his clothes during his imprisonment.

Capt. Unthank is determined to stick close his wound received at Franklin. The Raleigh Progress says of the Roanoke affair in which the rebels at first claimed so great a victory, that it didn't

amount to much; no one being killed or se verely wounded on either side.

The Richmond Enquirer reports a skirmish on Spring Place Road, near Dalton, Ga., In which the rebels captured 70 prisoners,

17 horses and 40 or 50 stand of arms. No finding the letter delivery system works

date given.
The Mobile Register reports that a steamer, powerfully armed, just complete at that city, has taken her place in the harbor.

Reconstruction of State Governments. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—It is known that a bill is pending in the House for the reconstruction of the States, the governments of which have been subverted or overthrown by rebellion, thus establishing a rule applicable to all. Mr. Wilson has offered a substitute for the bill, providing that no representatives shall be received from any such State till, by act or joint resolution of Congress, approved by the President or passed notwithstanding his objectious, shall be declared States as formed by just local government and republican in form, is entitled to representation in Cougress. In other words, the substitute proposes to deal with each separately ou its own merits without establishing a system of readmis sion applicable to them. mence an eugagement in this city next

The Richmond Sentinel on the Opposition to Jeff. Davis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. The Richmond Sentinel of the 5th, Jeff. Davis' organ, has a leader headed, "The Government and Opposition," in which the opposition receives a severe lashing. They denounced as factionists, disaffected malieious, jealous, &c., &e., and friends o the North. They are painted as eminently dangerous to the South, and if they would quit the Southern country it would be a happy riddance to the Confederacy. The Sentinel says this opposition is contempti-ble in numbers, and don't include hi its ranks one man emineut for his virtue and talent, in whom the people have ever been accustomed to confide. It is strange that it devotes so long an article to it.

Organization of the Constitutional Con-vention of Missouri.

Sr. Louis, January 8 .- The Constitutional Conventiou effected a permanent organiza-tion yesterday by electing Colonel Arnold Krekel, of St. Charles county, President; Chas. D. Drake, of St. Louis, Vice Presi-dent, and Major H. R. Foster, of Frankliu county, Secretary.

Missouri Legisiature.

St. Louis, January S.—The State Senate yesterday passed a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee of eight to memorialize the Secretary of War to establish a garrison of protection near the south-west corner of the State. Both Houses passed the bill authorizing the Board of Public Schools to provide for the education of colored children in this

city, the present law forbidding the same.

Arrival of Refugees from Arkansas at Cairo. CAIRO, Jan. 8 .- The steamer Lockwood from Little Rock, arrived with five hundred refugees and fifty orphans in a destitute condition. Many of them are sick. Several died on the way up. Three other boat

Proclamation of Gov. McGrath of South Carolina.

loads are coming,

New York, Jan. 8.—The new Governor, McGrath, of South Carolina has issued a proclamation calling on all free white men, between the ages of 16 and 60, to come to the defence of Charleston—willingly if they will forcibly if necessary.

In the space of the state, and no combination of men can by act of legislation enacta law abolishing slavery.

Mr. Davis, of New York, said the argument of Mr. Rogers was that civil liberty consisted in the right of one people to enclave another.

Minister to France. NEW YORK, January 8.—The Herald's Washington special contradicts the report that Fremont 133 been appointed Minister

Senator elected for that State.

DETHOIT, Jan. 8.—Advices received here b-day, dated Little Rock, Ark, January Interesting News from the South.

Solution is unchanged.

Hon. W. D. Snow was elected on the 29th ult. U. S. Senator from Arkansas for six years from the 4th of March next, receiving two-third vote of both Houses on the first ballot.

The Legislature passed the \$300,000 Loan bill.

Railroad Accident.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y!, Jan. 8.—The sleeping car attached to the train due here at noon to-day was thrown from the track two iniles above Strattsburg, the car tumbling in the river. The car contained 35 or 40 passengers who were all more or less in-jured by the shock, and cut with glass by breaking windows endeavoring to escape breaking windows endeavoring to escape death from drowning. A breakmen named Kearney was badly hurt. A regular passenger car was also thrown from the track but did not go into the river.

Capt. Tousey with a gang of men cleared the road and it is all right again.

Typographical Society Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S. The Columbian Typographical Society last night celebrated by a support its 50th anniversary. Among the invited gnests were Speaker Colfax and others.

J. G. Nickalov, the President's Secretary, Ex-Postmaster General Horatio King, and other gentlemen, who, like themselves, have a practical knowledge of printing, severally responded to toasts, much to the delight of the assemblage of the eraft. Fearful Tornado In Alabama-Great Loss.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Riehmond papers of the 6th, in addition to what was telegraphed last night, have the following: A violent tornado passed over Middle Alabama on the 28th of December, killing fifteen persons, demolishing a large number of houses, and destroying railroad bridges on the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, twenty miles east of Montgomery. The amount of damage was immense

Ice in the Susquehannah, BALTIMONE, January 8 .- The ice in the

Susquehannah has seriously obstructed trains on the Philadelphia railroad. Many did not get through till the afternoon. The New York papers yesterday were not received till 6 P. M. The train from here yesterday afternoon had to return, and last evening did not go out. Trains, however, went out to-night as usual with a prospect of getting through.

Rebel Loss at the Battle of Franklin. NASHVILLE, January 8 .- At the battle of Franklin a brigade that went into the fight 688 strong, lost 109 killed, 242 wounded and 95 captured. Gen. Cockerell was wounded three times, but not seriously. Col. Gates was also wounded. Col. Garland and Maj. Parker, with a long list of Captains and Lieutenauts were among the killed.

Sherman Across the Savannah. WASHINGTON, January 8.—The reports of Sherman's having crossed the Savannah are confirmed. He is believed to moving ou Grahamsville. Subserlptions to the 19-40 loan yesterday were \$4,169,000 and to the 7-30 loan nearly \$1,000,000.

Georgia and the Union. NEW YORK, January 8.-The Times' Washington special says it is rumored that Sherman has communicated to the President that the Georgia State nuthorities have applied to come back into the Union and hat Secretary Stanton's visit to Suvannah

is doubtless in connection with this.

Accident at City Point. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The Herald's City Point correspondence of the 6th says the boiler of an engine exploded on the 5th dangerously wounding Conductor Douglas Anderson, of Harrellsville, and breaking the collar bone of Engineer E. Grace.

Thomas a Major General in the Regular Army.

New York, Jan. S.—The Times says Gen. Thomas has been made a Major General in the regular army.

From the Army of the James. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A letter from the Army of the James Friday says, all is quiet in this department. A severe rain has pre-

vailed all day, making the roads almost

Distribution of Blankets to Union Prisoners in Richmond. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The Examine says, yesterday a commission from Grant's lines arrived at Varena, under flag of truce, with 10,000 blankets, to distribute among

he Federal prisoners in Riehmond, in adlitiou to 10,000 received last week. Washington information from City Point, under date of the 6th, is to the effect that the artillery firing yesterday morning was aimed at the lower part of the city, doing some damage to property, and frightening the residents of the vicinity badly. No casualties are reported in the Petersburg

papers.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Vice-Admiral
Farragut visited the Navy Department today in company with Secretary Welles. He afterwards paid his respects to President Lincoln.

The American Academy of Science, which held a session here this week, adjourned to-day sine die. Assistant Secretary Dana is acting as Secretary in the absence of Stanton.

Congressional.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. Mr. Davis, of New York, advocated the amendment of the Constitution so that all are entitled to freedom.

Mr. Schenck, of the Committee on Military affairs, reported a bill, which passed, amending the law establishing an iusane asylum in the District of Columbia for navy and urmy officers, so as to admit insane civilians in the Quartermaster and Commissary of Subsistence Departments on the order of the Secretary of War.

Mr. Holman introduced a preamble setting forth that the House, in December last, adopted a resolution directing the Secretary of War to furnish copies of the order issued at the content of the order issued at the content of the order is and the content of the order is a second or the order is a In December, 1863, that recruits to fill old regiments should be mustered out of the service with such regiments, and also directing him to furnish a copy of the letter addressed to Gov. Andrew, and asking the Secretary of War to say whether the prin-ciple therein contained had been applied to all the soldiers mustered into old regi-

ments. On motion of Mr. Wilson, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Judiciary to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to exclude the testimony of parties in the interest of a suit where administrators, executors and guardians are

parties.

Mr. Grinnell introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to report at an early day on the expediency of a law to confiscate so much of the propperty of conscripts who fail to report for duty as will secure soldiers in their stead. The House then resumed the considera-

tion of the Senate bill proposing an amendment of the Constitution so as to abolish slavery throughout the country.

Mr. Bliss, of Ohio, speke of the impoley and unconstitutionality of amending the Constitution in the manner designed. The

changes, he contended, could only be made on the basis of a compromise.

Mr. Rogers, of New York, said there was not power in the Government, by act of legislation, to interfere with the domain of any State to control slavery or any other institution the control of which was not delinstitution the control of which was not defered at the General Government. The institution of slavery, he repeated, belonged to the State, and no combination of men can by act of legislation enacta law abolish-

slave another.

Mr. Blgby, of California, in his speech said that the people, by a large majority of votes at the Presidential election, had indorsed the emancipation policy. The Senate at the last session passed the joint resonate at the last session

News from Little Rock, Ark .- A U. S. Intion under discussion by more than threefourths of a majority, and although a vote of two-thirds was not obtained for it in the House, there was a majority of thirty more than those who voted against it. He alluded to these and other facts to show that the duty of Congress was clear and well under-

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, gave notice that he would, on Monday or Thesday, ask a vote ou the pending propositiou. Adjourned.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

January 9-3 A. M.

Rald on the Mobile Raliroad -- Hood's Army. Washington, January 3.—Richmond pa-pers of the 7th have the following items:

Mobile, January 5.—A raid is reported advancing south toward Smithfield, twenty niles from Aberdeen. The destruction of property is unknown.
It is also reported that Hood's army crossed the Tennessee river, and is moving on Tupelo, which will probably be its fu-

The Fort Gaiues prisoners are expected to

We learn, says the Raleigh Confederate of the 3d, that the 22d of December fight took place at Shoemaker's Gap between Capts. Roose's and Strell'scompanies and some deserters and robbers. They attacked our forces from ambush, but were immediately routed and severely chastised. They lost four killed. We lost none.

The woods were fired during the engagement which caused the discherge of a number of num

meut, which caused the discharge of a number of guns which had been thrown away by the enemy. Capt. Price was in command of a batallion, and distinguished

Successor to Price.

NEW YORK, January S.—A correspondent of the Richmond Sentinel complaining of the severe taxation and high cost of sub-X \$1304.
The Wilmington Journal says over two

thousand shells were thrown into Port Fisher in the recent bombardment. The Selma Mississippian says Price's death is confirmed, and says Gen, Cockerell now commanding a Mississippi brigade in the Army of the Tenuessee, will be promoted and sent to take charge of Price's command. mand.

The New York Papers.

ip.
The Times notices the fact that in the recent suits of freight and owners of blockade runners for damage in failing to fulfill contracts, judges decided that plaintiffs were only entitled to promise decided that plaintiffs were only entitled to promis only entitled to nominal damages, because the contract was illegal, and decidedly opposed to the Queen's proclamation, and having a direct tendency to involve the country in war. If the decision is sustained by the Queen's beuch, it will be a severe blow to the blockade running enter-

Pirate Semus la Richmond-Mission of Mr. Pollard.

NEW YORK, Jun. 8.—The Tribune's army of the James special says: The pirate Semmes has arrived in Richmond. There is great scarcity of food and fuel, owing to the condition of the roads. Lee's army is now receiving reduced

Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, is at Butler's leadquariers, and is to be permitted to go to Richmond to endeavor to seemre an exchange for Richardson, of the Tribuce, captured 20 month's ago. He is on parole to return, if he can not secure the proposed exchange.

Order of General Sherman,

NEW YORK, January S.—The Richmond Whig of the 5th says Gen. Sherman issued an order refusing to receive any more flags of truce from subordinate officers, and declares that if his boats on the river are fired on he will force every citizen of Savannah to leave immediately.

Arrest of "Druid," of the World. Baltimore, Jan. 8.—Henry M. Flint, Druid) correspondent of the World, has been arrested here by the military anthorities, charged with disloyalty. He is now in

Mexican News. New YORK Jan. 8 .- Advices from Mexco state that since the capture of Mazatlan by the French the Juarez government has no sea port on the Pucific coast. The Imporial government is actively engaged in outting down guerrillas and establishing

Ald for Savannah.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- A meeting is ealled for Tuesday, to take measures to al-eviate the distress of the people of Savannah.

Movements of the Rebel Gen. Hill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Gen. D. H. Hill issed down the S. C. Railroad with orders o report to Beauregard.

INDIANA NEWS.

LEGISLATURE-Jan. 5.-Senute. - The Senate, on assembling this morning, took

five more ineffectual ballots for doorkeeper, five more ineffectual ballots for doorkeeper, each one being a tie.

A lively debate sprang up, in the course of which Mr. Dunning, Mr. Van Buskirk being in the chair, made a vigorous speech, in which he announced that he had planted himself firmly upou the Union platform. He scorned the traitors who had degraded and ruined the Democratic party in unpressured terms, it greated considerable. measured terms. It created considerable excitement among the unterrified. No conclusion was arrived at ln the mat-

ter of doorkeeper.
Mr. Hord introduced a bill appropriating \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the present

session.
Colonel Bennett lutroduced a bill legalizing all the bonds and appropriations made by County Commissioners, cities and towns for furnishing volunteers and substitutes. Several bills in reference to practice in courts were introduced. All were read once and passed to a second reading. The President laid before the Senate some documents in relation to the contested seat of Mr. Vawter, Senutor from Jenningss and

At the afternoon session it was agreed that the old Doorkeeper should temporarily fill the place, and a message was sent to the House that the Senate was organized. Messrs. Downey and Van Buskirk were appointed a committee to wait on Gov. Morton, in connection with a committee from the House, and announce both Houses were ready to receive any communication he had to make.

House,—The House proceedings during the morning were confined to a discussion of stationery and stamp matters.

Mr. Stringer with American Science and Scie of the House, and announce both Houses

of stationery and stamp matters.

Mr. Stringer withdrew his resolution offered yesterday, allowing contestors of sents places on the floor of the House.

Mr. Shouff, of Jay, offered a resolution admitting reporters to the floor of the House.

On motion of Mr. Branham it was referred to reflect committee.

to a select committee. Messrs. Goodman and Humphries, members elect, were sworn, and took their seats. In the afternoon communications were received from the Secretary of State in relation to the contested seats of members from Putnam and Clinton countles, which were reserved to the Committee on Elec-

A message from the Senate announcing its organization and the appointment of a committee to wait on Gov. Morton, was re-The resolution was concurred in, and the Speaker appointed Messrs Brown, McVey and Gregory, of Montgomery, a committee on the part of the House to act with the Sen-

The Senate were invlted to seats to hear

the message.
Gov. Morton soon arrived and read his message, occupying two hours and a half.
At the close there was applause for several minutes.

Both huses then adjourned.—[Cincinnati

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT OF IDOLATRY .- FURS, FANCY COODS, &C. Rev. Mr. Dall, the Unitarian missi Calcuttu, writes to The Christlan Register that a decision has just been given by the Supreme Court of British India, which clearly states from the lips of Sir Charles Jackson—one of the "High Judges"—that Great Britain favors heathen idolatry as "a lawful religion." The occasion is thus de-

scribed: "The trustees of a foul Idol (native heathen trustees) having died, the High Court here compels our administrator-general to appoint new ones; and the judge says, I agree that the Hiudoo religiou is more amply recognized here than the religion of the Roman Catholic and the Unitarian In England-i. c., by the English Goveru-

The Loudon Antheneum reviews the first volume of Professor Dabney's Life of Stonewall Jackson, and calls him the one hero of the American war. This is very kind of the Atheneum.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, January 7, 1865. The trade of the city during the week just closed, ha not been very heavy, excepting in some articles of pro-risions, and the jobbing and orders, especially for Nash ville. There has been some slight fluctuations in prices the market closing firm for all leading staple productions and an advance for pork and raw whisky. The increase tax on the latter went into effect on the 1st of the month which has enhanced prices. The weather has been extremely wintry, followed by a spell of delightful ann hine, theu 2t hours rain, and a 12 hours snowstorm, making the roads and streets as nearly impassable as can be, and it will have the tendency to make family market ng scarce and high. The river is at a favorable stage but a wast amount of floating ice was in the river to-day.

The floar and grain market is fully sustained, the transactions in flour being confined to the daily demand. of consumers and retailers, and we quote good Superfine a \$5 5065 75, plain to double Ex at \$0 0069 25 and Ex Family at \$10 00, with small sales at \$10 25@10 50; fancy brand nge at \$11 00 to \$13 00, at retail, delivered. Wheat is ood request and rather scarce from wagons, at \$1 9 sistence says: The income is \$1200 and the ax \$1364. \$2.60 for prime Red, while in store it is held a is firm, and we quote new Corn at \$1 05(d) 10 m wagons and first hands, and sales from stores a \$I 15@1 25, with small sales at \$1 35. Oals range from \$5 to 92c. Offal, at the mills, is less active, with sales of Bran at \$21 per tun; Shorts \$28@30; Shipstuffs \$33, and Middling \$10@50 % tun.

Grocecies quiet but firm, at 16@461gc for Rio coffee; N. O. sugar, fair 10 choice, at 25/g@er, while Inferior and island range sugars from 21 to 25c. Sales of yellow and coffee sugar in barrels at 27c. Hard sugar is firmer with sales of crushed and relined at 3@ the law of nations will justify our seizure of the property of Canadians in Nova Scotia; indemnifying the St. Albans' banks if the raiders and their plunder are not given up.

The Triverse

gold opened at 227'4, and closed at noon at 227, with a Par

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Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.
Easturn Exchange @% dia. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green Apples, scarce, at 3 50 to \$5 50, as to quality, per barrel; dried Apples 5 to 10 new; 56070 for old per lb; dried feaches, name. But-

ter, 40045c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 4500 0:. Bee wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, commou, \$3 25@3 50; best Shaker, \$5 me25 25 % doz. Cheese-Western Reserve, in burg 22%c. Feathers in fair demand at 65@6sc. Flax see buying at \$2.200.2 w. Ginseng nominal at 95@\$100 Beans nominal at \$2.100.2 20 for white. Potatoes are scarce at \$3.75@1.50 \$9.bbl, in lols, while choice Northern command \$4.50@5.00. Onlons, in lots, \$6.00 to \$6.5 B barrel. Eggs plenty at 11015c per dozen in barrels for limed, and 18050c for fresh, packed. IIAY-In fair demand with sales from first hands at

\$28@29 per tnn for baled Thuothy; and small sales from dores at \$31@32 per tun. Straw, baled, \$16 per tun. Oll.S.-Firm, with sales of cod, or burning oil, t92 to 97c, as to quantity. Lubricating oil ranges from at 10 \$100, as to quality. Lard oil firmer, with sales at \$2.05 to \$2.10 per gallon, for choice, and \$1.95 to \$2.00 hr io. 2, by the barrel. Benzine ranges from 60 to 65c. Lin eed oil, by the quantity, \$1 40 per gallon. PROVISIONS AND LARD .- Market rather quiet, but

rm, and mess pork is held at \$43. Bulk meats firm an: sides, the latter price for clear, with sales of 1,200 pieces Lard continues firm, with sales at 22'2@23'2c in lies for fair to prime, while lead in kegs is beld at 22@2'e. WIIISK \-Market for raw rather heavy lo-day, an e quote nominally at \$2-20.
TOBACCO—The sales at the auction warehon

lay amounted to 10 hlids. At the Pickett 2 linds trasi sold at \$5 2010 \$6 20, 5 hide light lugs at \$7 05 10 \$5 10, 6 at \$9 00 10 \$10 50, 1 at \$11 50, and light lumrdium leaf at \$1 00 \$26 00. At the Ninth-street 2 hhds at \$6 15 10 \$7 8 d 3 at \$9 99 to \$11 00, 5 At the Boone 2 hlids at \$12 50 to \$13 00, and 4 at \$15 25 to \$27 25. At the Louisville 1 ow grade at \$6, 50, 3 hlids light lugs at \$7 25 to \$8 50, and light leaf at \$13 25 to \$21 25. The sales of the week sun np 286 hluls against 65 hluls the previous week, and th ales of the season, since the 1st of November, wer

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 7.

The supplies for the use of the market, and the sales to be butchers this week were rather light, and price hielly of good stock, and ruled much higher, with sale choice beeres at sc and as high as 85c, though the ajority of the sales did not exceed 7c; fair beeves for 4c; common and rough 3'ac to 4'ac. With no report out the stock yards, we quote the range of the market follows: as follows:

CATTLE—We quote sales to the butchers at 3½ to 8½ to u foot for rough to choice beeres, equal to 7 to Uc net.
Calves, per head, \$1@\$5.
SHEEP-Sales of sheep at 1½@6½ gross, and \$7 per 100 for choice.
HOGS-Sales of good conditioned at 12@13c, gross, and light hogs at 10½ to Ut zc. Dressed hogs 15@16.

FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET.

Prices are well sustained, the supply being, at the close of the week, very small. Sales of dressed turkies range from \$1.50 to \$3 apece. Good butter ranges from \$5.10 & \$5.0 per pound, and fair 51c. Eggs scarce at \$66050c per dozen. Fresh milk 10 to 12½c per quart. Grapes 46c per pound. Game is scarce and high, and Venison commands 20 to 30c per pound, wild Burkies \$2.10 \$3 each, Grouse \$1 to \$1.50 per pair, Ducks \$1.00 per pair. Grees foc to \$1.50 per pair, Ducks \$1.00 per pair. Grees foc to \$1.50 per pair. Quals \$3.00 to \$4.00 per dozen, game Fish 10 to 12½c per pound. Vegetables scarce and cablages are \$620 per berlied. Sweet potatoes, 15c per quarter measure. Putatoes, chiefly Neshannocks, sell al 10c per quartermeasure, and \$4.50 to \$5.20 per bbl.—Turnips, parsuips, onione, &c., are in moderate supply at 10 per quarter measure of the raticles ranged a the following rate during the week:

Butter, per pound, choice, \$6600c.
Eggs, per dozen, Itesh, \$6600c.
Chickens, dressed, apiece, \$6600c.
Eggs, tresh choice cuis, per pound, 18600c.
Beef, fresh choice cuis, per pound, 18600c.
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Beef, fresh choice cuis, per pound, 18600c.
Weal, fresh tough pieces; per pound, 2600c.
Beef, fresh choice cuis, per pound, 18600c.
Weal, fresh other, per pound, 18600c.
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Bacon, shoulders, per pound, 18600c.
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stantly growing more sanguinary, and the lines between them are now strictly drawn. That opposed to Jeff Davis accuse him in That opposed to Jen Davis accuse that me most open and vehement manner of being the cause of all their recent disasters, and they, in turn, are charged by his (Davis's) organs with destroying the confidence in the ability of the Confederacy to achieve their independence, preventing the full enforcement of the conscription, and emeauraging deserters.

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The Herald's letter from Buenos Ayres

The Herald's letter from Buenos Ayres of the 12th says the war pressure of Brazil on Uruguay was likely to effect the obliteration of the republic unless its executive was aided by a strong foreign power.

The Richmond Whig, in an article on England, says: She has no slips that could encounter the Yankee monitors with any prospect of success, and, although she might build such, yet the probability is that they could not cross the ocean. She could he send an army here to assist us. It is, therefore, hardly worth our while to think of returning to English vassalage.

New York, Jan. 7.—The Tribune's Norfolk letter says of the Wilmington expeditor:

The military authorities expected Porter would run the gauntlet aud get in the rear of the fort on the fort. Not one of our mere of the form the fort. Not one of our mengot inside of the fort or any of its defenses. While the transports were waiting for the war-ships t'e first three days, the rebels sent down heavy reinforcements to the

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reinforcements were ready to assist the fort in case of atlack.

Washington Jan. 7.—A letter from Loudon county, Va., dated the 3d, says: A cavalry force from General Sheridan's army visited the neighborhood of Uppernear Lovesville. General Devin is in command of the brigade. Winter quarters are being creeted, and it is probable this force will remain in that vicinity during the

the 7-30 loan, \$1,000,640.

The first interest in the first interest in the first interest in the first interest into a last received information from his eavily force sent on from here on the 21st ult. They struck the Mobile and Ohio railroad five miles below Corinth, and had, on the 27th, utterly destroyed it to below Okalona. Twenty-nine bridges, a great deal of trestle-work, thirty-two railgreat deal of trestle-work, thirty-two railroad cars, three hundred army wagons,
and four thousand carbines were destroyed. Forrest's camp of dismounted men at
Verona had been dispersed. Six officers
and twenty men were captured. There was
not a man lost on our side. Gen. Grieson
has orders to destroy the road as far as
Meridian, and release our prisoners if possible.

NEW YORK, Jun. 7.—The steamer Golden Rule, from Greytown the 30th ult., arrived this evening. Col. Bulkley and his party of the Russian telegraph expedition, reached Greytown in safety, on route for San Fran-cisco. The Golden Rule brings 600 pas-

The Times has a special dated Huntsville, Alabama, which says the Tennessee campaign is ended, and the last of Hood's army crossed the Tennessee river on the 29th inst., with eight pieces of artillery and about 18,-

He left Macon with 35,000 men aud was reinforce l by 5,000, and had 110 pieces of engagartillery. After the battle of Nashville both river. artillery. After the battle of Nashville both armies floundered in the mud ten days. The remnant of infantry was drawn off at night, and his cavalry stubbornly resisted the pursuit during the day. It is believed that Hood has thrown into the river at least thirty guns. He abandoned a large number of wagons and ambulances. The official list of prisoners is 7,700, not including 500 reported from Roddy on the 27th. It is also reported that Hood is going to Mindon to attempt a reorganization. The chase in force has been abandoned. Steedman is across the river.

About three hundred negroes were sold in Augusta on Tuesday, at from \$3,000 to \$5,500 each.
Several buildings and hity thousand bales of cotton were burned in Albany, Ga., last Tuesday by an inceadiary.
The yellow fever has entirely subsided at Galveston and Honston.
General Kirby Smith is impressing to bacco for his army. Everything is quiet in the trans-Mississippi Department, and there were no Yankees south of the rebel army. the river with a force to harrass him and capture as much as possible. A new campaign has been already projected, and the corps of Wood, Smith and Schofield are to

take part.
The Tribune's Norfolk correspondentsays The Tribnne's Norfolk correspondents ays of the Wilmington expedition that the transports were off Fort Fisher eight days before the war ships arrived. The enemy were known to be in small force, and their coal exhausted. They had to return to Beaufort, leaving again as soon as possible, and that without waiting for their return as agreed. Forter fixed the powder-hoat and opened fire that day, and the troops were to land when the powder-boat was exploded and take advantage of the shock produced. That when the troops did land, Weitzel found the fort uninjured, and an assaulting party would have mel a more bloody repulse than at Fort Wagner, so he advised a withdrawal, to which Butler assented.

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The Commercial's Washington special says: The receipts of the Internal Revenue since the beginning of the year, has been over one hundred million dollars.

It is certain that the rebel Secretary of War had sent permission to the elder Blair to visit Richmond, but it did not reach him before he left Washington. to which Butler assented.

CAIRO, January 6.—The steamer Odd Fellow was sunk by ice at Columbus, Kentucky, to-day. She went down in one hundred feet of water, and will be a total loss, She was valued at between five and twenty

and 5 feet at Portland. Friday evening at dusk, after over 24 hours light raius, the was valued at between five and twenty thousand dollars, and was not insured.

To the Western Associated Presa.

New York, January 7.—The speculative interest on stock is oull, except on Erie, which is still borne down by the strong bear combination; the market is generally firm, except on Western shares. Government stocks were all strong and better, with a large business. The subscriptions in the city have been eighteen millions of dollars, of which the first National Bank the river had risen over 3 feet at Portland. Friday evening at dusk, after over 24 hours light raius, the weather turned cooler with a snow storm of some 8 hours duration, and Saturday unorning there were fully 8 inches snow on the ground. Yesterday the weather was elear and cold, the thermometer ranging at about 25, and the snow still prevailed, making good sleighing, but hard work for wheeled vehicles, or railroad trains.

Snow has prevailed all along the upper Ohio, and its tributaries, and a sudden thaw, or rain would cause a freshet. At Cincinnati there were 16 inches snow, and the river had risen over 3 feet on Saturday, dollars, of which the first National Bank the river had risen over 3 feet on Saturday, took five millions. State stocks quiet but him. Miscellaneous list steady and withtook five millions. State stocks quiet but firm. Miscellaneous list steady and withfirm. Miscellaneous list steady and without marked change. Coal stocks firmer. Gold has been heavy, with a gradual fall in the price, there being no news or rumors to effect the market. Money less active, with a better supply of capital stock on hand. Stocks quiet and steady at the petroleum board. Petroleum quiet at 52c for crude, 736,74c for refined in bond, and 1636,94c for refined free.

In regard to the rumor that England and France will soon declare Lincoln President of only the Northern States, the Tribune says editorially nothing but that the Government of the United States, in carrying out the reported blan, would be obliged to recognize as independent powers all the States that voted for McCleilan.

The citizeus of Philadelphia have purious different storm that it is shown, but the weather cold and clear Saturday with 6 feet water in the channel, and the river at Pittsburg was falling on Thursday evening with 6 feet water in the channel, and the river at Pittsburg was falling on Thursday evening with 6 feet water in the channel. The olive loading for Cairo, the J. R. Gilmore for Menphis, the Filgrim for Nashville, and the Champion, Capt. Martata, to leave for this port on Friday.

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The citizeus of Philadelphia have purchased a finely furnished house for fifty thousand dollars, to be presented to Mrs. General Grant as a permanent residence.

They have also subscribed thirty thousand dollars for the widow of Gen. Birney, buying a house worth ten thousand dollars.

buying a house worth ten thousand dollars and investing the balance in United States

The British Army and Navy Gazette

Sherman's position in Atlanta before the Georgia campaign was a secure one. His communications with the North were not seriously injured, and he was at liberty to go where he pleased. The capture of Atlanta was not the whole object of the movement from Chattanooga, and the campaign could only end with the capture of Savaunah and Mobile.

A British army officer reports in the Lon Sherman's position in Atlanta before the

A British army officer reports in the London Star the result of a professional visit to the Army of the Potoma; in terms exceedingly flattering to the power of the United States. He states that he considers the Northern States inexhaustable in useu and Northern States inexhaustable in uteu and money. The writer furnishes a pen and ink sketch of General Grant. He discovers a resemblance of Grant to Wellington, and a very striking likeness of Grant to the second son of the Duke. In traveling thousands of miles through the United States, the saw very little of indicate the existence

THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON NAMED IN

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Evening's Dispatches.

New York, Jan. 7.—Late rebel newspapers show that the fight between the Jeff. Davis and auti-Jeff. Davis factions is constantly growing more sanguinary, and the port of entry.

The same letter says the rebels are preparing to detach a force from Lee to operate against Sherman, on the supposition that Grant can be held by a small force for

the present.

The World's Washington special says:

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Gen. Franklin was examined to-day by the
Committee on the Conduct of the War in
regard to the Red river expedition. He
gave the history of the affair, with his paricipation in it.

ticipation in it.

Admiral Porter will be summoned before the Committee to give his evidence of the Red river campaign and the part he fook

fidence in Jeff. Davls.

The Richmond Dispatch, speaking of the bombardment of Fort Fisher, says: Such a rain of shot and shell never before fell upon any fort since gunpowder was invented. An English naval officer who was with Sir Charles Napier in the Baltic and at Sebastopol says the fire exceeded anything he had ever seen.

ever seen.

The same paper says; It is a matter of absolute impossibility for the Federals to stop bloekade-running at Wilmington if the fleet is driven off. If the wind blows to the landward they are compelled to hand of the great distance to exeme the terrible. don county, Va., dated don county, Va., dated array visited the neighborhood of Upperville and Middleburg on the 27th ult., and destroyed and carried off a considerable amount of property belonging to the rebels of that neighborhood. A few days since another party of Union cavalry entered the county from Fairfax, and made several arcounty from Fairfax, and made se eastern wind meets the end tide it is an easy matter for a good pilot to run a vessel directly to sea or into port, but in stormy months, from October to April, no blockading vessel can lie at anchor in safety off

winter.

The subscriptions to loans yesterday, as reported at the Treasury Department, are as follows: To the 10-40 loan, \$2,566,000; to the 7-30 loan, \$1,000,640.

The Richmond Sentinel has an article on the high price of provisions. It says beef is six dollars a pound, and other things in proportion, and declares it a fact that many poor people are starving. The most earnest effort will not support them. The Enquirer of the 4th inst. has the following:

Louis Napoleon might be startled by an account of the price of the startled by an account of the startled by an acco the Carolina coast.

ether phenomenon upon peace between the North and South; it might not be impossible that a portion of the troops now engaged in the conflict might unite under the home banner and march upon the invasion of Mexico.

The suggestion is borne out by the history of atmost all nations who have fought with each other; soldiers will fraterbize in a common enterprise.

The Enquirer says that Gen. Torbet re-

errowly escaped being captured by Richmond papers of the 5th inst,, contain

the following items:
A dispatch, dated Augusta the 4th, says: A dispatch, dated Augusta the 4th, says: Savannah continues quiet. Au order has been issued not to cut down the shade trees for fuel, as Sherman proposes to bring wood by the railroad. The 1th and 15th eorps are entreuched near the Savannah river to flank the road. The Yankees are building a new pontoon bridge opposite the Exchange. Many negroes who joined Sherman in the country are leaving him, and he intends leaving the remainder in Savannah. Several Federal stemmers are engaged in removing obstructions from the river.

The soldiers are in fine condition, weil clad and fed.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 7.

Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati. J. H. Groesbeck, " S. H. Young, Carrollton. Rose Bite, Henderson. D. H. Blunk, Nashville. Major Anderson, Cincinnati SUNDAY, Jan. 8.

Nick Longworth, Cincinnati Nashville, Cincinnati. DEPARTURES. SATURDAY Jan 7.

Major Anderson, Cincinnati J. H. Groesbeck, Nashville, J. R. Hall, Nashville, Morning Star, " Bertles, Tennessee River, SUNDAY, Jan. 8. Gen. Buell, Cincinnati, Alice Dean, Cinclinati.

THE RIVER has been rising rather fast since our last report, with scant 9 feet water in the canal last evening by the mark During the previous 45 hours it had risen 21 inches at the wharf, or head of the falls, and 5 feet at Portland. Friday evening at

and mist made it almost impossible to navigate. The Carrollton packet, S. B. Young, due Saturday morning did not arrive till 4 P. M., and the Cincinnati evening packet, Nick Longworth, due yesterday morning, did not arrive till acceptance.

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The Cumberland at Nashville, Thursday evening, was falling with 5 feet water on Harpeth shoals, and the Ouward and Rob't Moore departed for the upper Ohio on Friday. Yesterday the Cumberland was rising again with over 5 feet water reported on the shoels and the Morenry was to leave

that point.
The Wabash river trade is open again for steamers, and the Juno, Capt. Hugo, is announced as a regular packet between Mount Carmel and Evansville, and the Catawba

city wharf, and will probably load for the

The City of Cairo is reported to have made the trip from Memphis to Cairo in twenty hours und forty minutes. The trip has been made often in eighteen hours.

The Olive Branch, of the Atlantic and Mississippi Fleet, with New Orleans dates of the 25th ult., was at Cairo Thursday with the 19th and 22d Regiments of Kentucky volunteers, to be mustered out.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday says The Cincinneti Gazette of Saturday says the Nightingale will leave for Nushville tomorrow with two barges in tow. She will take 4,000 bales of hay at Lawrenceburg. Her total freight will unmount to 850 tuns.

The Nora, a fine light draught steamer is receiving for Nashville.
The Kate Robinson received twelve shots from the guerrillas at Owensboro. One of the balls entered the cook-house, grazed the ccok's nose and lodged in a ladle.

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The Justice will carry the mail between Evansville and Paducah.

The boats in port at Cincinnati on Friday evening were the Westmoreland, Argyle, Nashville, Nora, Prima Donna, Avizona, John W. Garrett, Nightingale, Lady Pike, Wild Wagoner, Iron City, Peerless, Rebecca, Clifton, Golden Eagle, Pine Grove, H. M. Childs, Melnotte, Kate Robinson.

The Clifton, Gleudale and Golden Eagle were all over due from Cincinnati last evening, bound for Memphis. They were evidently detained by fog or bad weather.

The Gen. Lytle is the regular morning line mailboat for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at noon.

The Nick Longworth, Captain Jenkins, is the afternoon packet to-day for Cincinnati. She starts at 4 o'clock.

The Morning Star went over to New Albany, where she was busy loading for Nashville and the Teunessee river Saturday.

The Nangatuek came in from Nashville last evening with an immense number of granny accks for this root.

last evening with an immense number of gunny sacks for this port.

The Jefferson with erryboat, John Shalleross, was floated off of her hard and perilous berth on the falls Saturday night. She ous berui on the lans saturday night. She had lodged on the upper part of the backbone, or reef, at the head of Goose Island, with no prospect of getting away without urise. A crew of three men had been left on board, but early Saturday night they either beard, but early Saturday night they either got tired or hungry, and having a skiff they concluded to make a trip to shore, never dreaming or thinking the boat would or could runaway. In the meantime the river had commenced rising, and was rising quite last, floating the boat off Saturday night, and the stiff current, which draws over towards the Indiana shore or chute, took the boat away from the back-bone and round

wards the Indiana shore or chife, took the boat away from the back-bone and round the turn as deftly as a falls pilot.

A couple of sleepless fishermen at Clarks-ville, on the Indiana side, just abreast of the hig eddy, saw the ferryboat, and boldly boarded, and succeded in getting her to New Albany in safety, where the New Albany ferryboat came out and soon towed her to shore.

Last evening an attempt was made to bring the ferryboat back to Louisville by ascending the falls, but she could not quite make it, and was compelled to drop back. The boat is, we believe wholly uninjured, though having had a narrow escape from

destruction.

The last "blow up" that we have heard The last "blow up" that we have heard of was the dimfer table and the dimfer of of the sceamer W. R. Carter, while on her way to St. Lonis from New Orleans. All the first class boats now have what they call a steam table in the pantry, on which all their dishes, such as turkies, reast meats, juddings, dec., are kept smoking hot—as hot as when they come out of the cook's oven. The tables are made of hollow east iron plates, between which a supply of steam is constantly kept up, but tou much steam was let on, or rather it had no valve, and the table ex ploded, killing nobedy, but blowing the dinner out of sight in a "giffy."

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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CARROLLTON, PER S. B. YOUNG-222 bags com, Cropper, Pattor & Co, I blds steres, E T; 900 blds thour, II & C; 11 bbls ale, I box, owners.

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